WEATHER
Generally fair colder Saturday mostly cloudy, snow

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BALDWIN REJECTS KING'S COMPROMISE

MAYOR TELLS CHIEF TO HALT GAMBLING OPERATIONS IN CITY

Marks Instructed To Clean Up "Big-Time" Games and Slot Machines in Conference with Officials.

INSTRUCTIONS to put a halt to flagrant gambling in Marion were given to Police Chief William E Marks Mayor Smith this morning in a conference of city officials at the mayor's office

The mayor asserted he has received reports of large scale gambling operations and of children patronizing games of chance, and said it is within the power of the police department to end these activities

The conference ended with Chief Marks and Service Director John V Ruth planning to confer on a course of action

Mayor Smith called the conference this morning after receiving yesterday a letter from City Solicitor Earl F Carhart answering the mayor's questions regarding the legality of certain devices operated in the city The mayor had raised questions regarding the machines in a letter sent to the solicitor Nov 20

Chief Marks confirmed the police department has no investigation funds and said it is impossible to obtain evidence necessary for a conviction without extra expense He said he has not yet been reimbursed by the city for money he spent out of his own pocket for investigation work last fall

Mayor Smith said he felt much can be done to check gambling in Marion without extra funds He suggested the chief call upon operators of known gambling places and demand that they put a stop to illegal operations Chief Marks did not comment on this suggestion during the conference but when questioned by a reporter afterward said he felt the proper procedure would be to obtain evidence quietly and then go to the operators and make arrests

Mayor Smith when questioned after the conference said he is concerned chiefly with halting gambling not necessarily in having arrests made

After Big Time Games

Discussion of gambling operations in the conference covered big time poker games and other games of large scale gamblers and the more widespread operation of slot machines pin ball games dice machine in which merchandise tokens are given as awards the numbers racket and the type of machines which operators contend are legal but which are generally understood to be played as games of chance

City Solicitor Carhart in a two and one half page letter addressed to the mayor said the test which the court has set as to whether a machine is a gambling device is whether the person who plays the machine has a chance to gain or lose by placing money in it When the exception of one type of mint vending machine now involved in a case in the *Third district court of appeals* and which is protected temporarily by a court injunction the various machines generally understood to be games of chance can be classed as gambling devices

In his discussion with a reporter following the conference of the lack of funds for investigation purposes Chief Marks said he always has been ready to seize any known gambling devices such as slot machines I'm no going to put my own money though into a machine like that to see if its a gambling device he said

Learns Children Play Machines

Mayor Smith during the conference had emphasis on reports he said he has received concerning the operation of game machines by children We should stop at nothing to prevent people from taking advantage of children he declared

Also he said it is up to the police department to keep Marion from becoming a rendezvous for large scale gamblers He expressed the opinion there is a growing habit throughout the nation to gamble but declared Marion should not be permitted to become a congregating place for gamblers

The mayor said he has received repeated reports about the operation of at least one large scale gambling center where stakes run into large figures Chief Marks said he has heard vague reports the two other places not so extensive had been started just recently Again he complained the department has no funds to conduct undercover investigations to

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Baffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a m yesterday and 8 a m. today.)

Maximum	38
Minimum	32
Weather	Partly cloudy
Rainfall	.05 of an inch
Barometer 8 a m today,	29.25

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	29
Minimum	3

U. S. EDITORIALS FAVOR EDWARD

New York Times Refers to Coronation While Emporia Editor Employs Humor

STOUTLY SUPPORTS KING

Suggests Monarch Marry Friend Despite Objections of Cabinet and Church

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 4—Editorial opinions varied in American newspapers today but in general leaned to the side of King Edward's desire to marry Mrs Simpson over the objections of ministers and empire

The New York Times said King Edward has to conform to the established usage He is spoken of as a symbol of the power of the sound unity of the empire and must do nothing as a private person to impair the great position which is the condition of his being on the throne

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette— If he (King Edward) wanted to solidify himself with hearts of the world would talk out on the front porch of Buckingham palace with a pitcher in his hand and speak to the wide world

What I was saying I never said so much for this kinging anyway I got me plenty to eat clothes and other quicr necessities so far as that goes what else is there to do about it? And I've still a bunch of white hypocrites for if I was to hire a gal on the payroll as a servant instead of taking her through the front door and giving her a good name you would look and snicker and say oh she will be boys but anyhow he is not that kind of a girl I'm not that kind of a fellow who is closing ladies and gentlemen my beloved people and all of you all you kindly excuse me for a minute while you go to

The City Star— While the British government and the king themselves have reached an impasse the English people are famous for their ability to workout compromises to meet any situation

'FREE CHURCH' BACKS BRITAIN'S MONARCH

Refuse To Pledge Support to Baldwin at Least Until He Announces Plans.

By The Associated Press

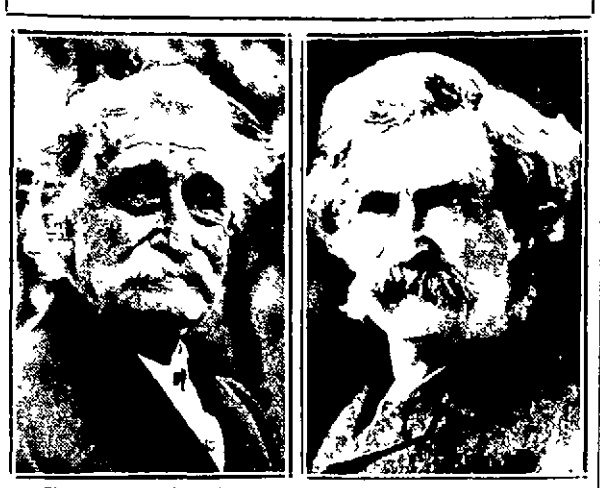
LONDON Dec 4 — England's nonconformist churches —Baptists and Methodists to which a majority of the working and middle classes belong —today pledged unstinted support to the pressing King Edward to abandon his friendship with Mrs Wallis Simpson their divorced today

The attitude of the free churches was stated by Rev Dinsdale T Young pastor of Westminster Central hall a Methodist church and Rev M E Aubrey secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and northern Ireland

These church officials declared they would refuse to pledge support to Prime Minister Baldwin and his cabinet until he announced his plans for the government

Their acknowledge they viewed with misgivings two divorces in a royal family right than does the church of England, which is supported by the cabinet.

Marion Man Might Have Been Mark Twain's 'Twin'



The accompanying photographs show the unusual resemblance of Christopher Fies of Marion shown at the left and Mark Twain famous author at the right

Christopher Fies, 91, Reads of Observance With Interest Because He Looks Like Author.

NEWS ACCOUNTS of American observance this week of the one hundredth and first anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain were read with more than passing interest by Christopher Fies of 145 John street whose resemblance to the famous author has been the subject of widespread comment among his acquaintances

Mr Fies better known to Marion residents as Chris is only 10 years younger than the creator of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn would be if the author were living Mr Fies recently celebrated his ninety first birthday anniversary

Although advanced years have thinned his hair Mr Fies has flowing white hair that sweeps around his brow to strengthen his resemblance to Twain

Bushy eyebrows and a large mustache that turns slightly upward at the ends form other notes of similarity in the appearance of the two men

Mr Fies also has other physical characteristics that have caused his acquaintance to comment about his likeness to Twain Profile photographs of the two men show the same facial outlines and front views emphasize the similarity in the length and width of their faces

The resemblance of Mr Fies and the author was discovered a number of years ago by Marion photographers who noticed the unusual resemblance in a comparison of photographs

Mr Fies characteristic witty speech mental alertness and the merriment in his eyes supplement his features in completing the resemblance to the popular conception of Twain's appearance and personality

Mr Fies is a Civil war veteran and holder of a record for continuous employment at the Huber Mfg Co from which he retired five years ago He first rounded out 60 years of work beginning in 1871 His position there was woodworker

His Civil war record began when he was a little more than 16 years of age He served throughout the war and was in some of the most bitter engagements but never was wounded

C. H. KELLEHER NEW JUNIOR C. OF C. HEAD

Civic Organization Holds Annual Election, Plans Made for Annual Awards

Charles H Kelleher was chosen president of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce at the organization's annual election of officers last night in its rooms at 131 East Center street Kelleher who is connected with the business department of The Star succeeds Robert N Heininger

Other officers elected are Boyle Morgan first vice president Joe R Roby second vice president William Schorr secretary J Y Apt treasurer and directors Clarence Hart Robert N Heininger Harry McColl Ted Brownlee, Guy Stoltz and Dr R E Eicher

Ernest Owen and Roger Morgan were appointed joint-chairmen of the athletic committee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Don Crevistion, who is now attending school in Chicago Plans for the annual presentation of the plaque and key to Marion men for outstanding civic achievement were discussed and Boyle Morgan was appointed as chairman of the award committee

The committee, which includes D E Lusch Clarence Sands Cecil Baldauf and President-Elect Kelleher will select the recipients of the plaque and key awards from men prominent in Marion civic life The presentation is to be made at a banquet early in January and the selections are not announced until that time

STRANGLER TO DIE

By The Associated Press

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Dec. 4— Albert Walter Jr, silk stocking strangler, was scheduled to die on the San Quentin prison gallows today at 1 p m.

LONDON PAPERS LEAN TO KING

Conservative Times Opposes Marriage but Several Others Support Monarch

By The Associated Press

LONDON Dec 4—King Edward and Mrs Wallis Simpson were subjects of universal editorial comment in London newspapers today

Marriage between the ruler and Mrs Simpson would scandalize a very large proportion of the nation and empire said therefore do infinite harm to the whole institution of British monarchy declared the Conservative Times

The newspaper based its statement on the fact the lady in question already has two former husbands living

The king is free to choose said the Express adding You must believe that he will choose wisely The king through war and peace strike and stress has borne himself In the eyes of all men as a man of kings should do and since he took the cloak of kingship he has deepened the channels of our emotions toward him

Suggests Solution

There is a way out suggested the Liberal News Chronicle

King Edward should agree to marry Mrs Simpson in his capacity as Duke of Cornwall or Lancaster rather than make her queen of England at the same time he should acquiesce to an act of exclusion passed by parliament debarring from succession to the throne any heirs of his marriage

Lessening of the crisis was indicated by the Manchester Guardian often described as the most influential provincial newspaper It said

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's assurance in the house of commons that there was no constitutional difficulty may legitimately be read as the present confirmation of the hope all of us have been cherishing—that no direct conflict between the wishes of the king and the advice of his ministers would arise

Direct opposition to royal criti

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DEATH CLAIMS MARION COUPLE NEAR TOGETHER

Mr and Mrs Harry O Dicks Pass Away Within Few Hours of Each Other

STRICKEN EARLY TODAY

Heart Attack Fatal to Husband Wife Dies from Poisoning

Bereaved and shocked by the sudden death of her husband Harry O Dicks 62 at 4 20 a m today Mrs Ella Carson Dicks 60 went into the basement of their home at 139 Jefferson street and drank carbolic acid which caused her death at 7 a m at the City hospital

Mr Dicks at one time manager of the Stoltz garage and later engaged in the insurance business here died suddenly of angina pectoris before the family physician to the home He had not felt well yesterday and had gone to the doctor who has been treating him for some time members of the family said On the physician's advice he went home and to bed It is believed that he awakened his wife shortly after 4 a m and then lapsed into unconsciousness

Ill herself for a period of years Mrs Dicks raised the bedroom window and screamed for help bringing neighbor women to the home within a few minutes A neighbor called the family physician but Mr Dicks was dead when he arrived

Mrs Dicks left the room when told that her husband was dead and when she returned in an agitated state the physician detected the odor of acid as she passed him he said today

Taken To Hospital

The C F Curtis Co ambulance rushed Mrs Dicks to the hospital where antidotes and treatment were administered immediately but with no effect

Coroner M J Axtheim who made an investigation of Mr Dicks death at home today gave a verdict of death from carbolic acid swallowed with suicidal intent

Both bodies are at the Curtis funeral home on East Center street where a double funeral service will be conducted Monday at 2 p m Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery

The bodies may be viewed after noon tomorrow at the funeral home

At the time of his death Mr Dicks was manager of the garage operated by the late C C Stoltz later going into the insurance business for eight years and for the last several years he had been a salesman for Modern Motors Inc formerly the Stoltz garage

He had been in ill health since a serious illness a year ago and last April was in Mt Carmel hospital at Columbus for some time for observation and treatment

Resident Here 50 Years

Mrs Dicks a resident of Marion more than 50 years was a native of Rushsylvania born there May 8 1876 to Thomas and Leah Musselman Carson She was a second cousin of Roy Howard of New York City chairman of the board of directors and editorial director of the Scripps-Howard newspapers Mr Howard's father William Howard of Rushsylvania

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STANDARD OIL CUTS MELON

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Dec 4 — The Standard Oil Co of Ohio declared yesterday a common stock dividend of $1.50 a share payable Dec 21 1936 to stockholders of record Dec 10 1936 Twenty five cents a share was in anticipation of the regular Jan 15 quarterly dividend and the balance a special dividend

Marion Women Emphatic in Royal Romance Views

About Evenly Divided as to Edward's and Wally's Right To Manage Own Affairs.

The King is making a terrible mistake!" "Well, after all it's King Edward's and Wally's business if they want to fall in love," "He will give her up' and, "After all, why not?"

Simmered down this is the opinion of some dozen Marion housewives, business and professional *women on the biggest news* and heart-interest story in decades, King Edward of England and the smart young American matron whose close friendship has upset England's official family and provided a choice morsel for tea tables, dinner chatter and the shop girls' lunch-hour.

A canvass of opinions taken at random found Marion women and girls up on the news and with the exception of two all with their minds pretty well made up either for or against the international romance Two women, approached for an opinion were not aware of the royal pyrotechnic display and one opined "I haven't been reading about it"

Former Teacher's Opinion

"He belongs to his country and if she, (meaning Mrs Simpson) were a big woman in the sense of being great and noble, she would give him up," is the opinion of an outstanding former Marion educator "He is making a terrible mistake, *he belongs to his country*

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KING'S BACKER

Winston Churchill member of parliament pictured above came to the king's defense yesterday by asking Prime Minister Baldwin for assurance that the prime minister would inform the house in advance of any forceable step The plea was believed to indicate Churchill wished to prevent Baldwin from demanding abdication without first announcing his intention to Edward

YOUTH MEETING OPENS TONIGHT

Methodist Young People Gather at Epworth Church for Conference

400 EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Columbus Ministers Speak Today and Tomorrow, Congress Ends Sunday

Rev Lester S Norris of Columbus director of religious education in the Ohio Methodist conference will speak tonight at the opening of the annual Ohio Methodist Conference Youth congress at Epworth M E church

The second speaker on the congress program will be Dr Donald H Tippett of Columbus widely known lecturer on religious social economic and educational themes whose address will be a highlight of the Saturday afternoon session

Four hundred young people and youth leaders from the 11 districts comprising the Ohio conference are expected here together with a number of district superintendents and possibly Bishop H Lester Smith of Cincinnati

The bishop will be invited to deliver the sermon Sunday morning if he is present Otherwise Dr Edward T Waring Epworth pastor who has been invited to deliver the sermon will extend the courtesy to Dr C F Furley a former pastor who is now superintendent of the Wilmington district and who will be here for the congress

Rev Norris' Subject

Rev Norris will speak tonight at 8 15 on "Alpha and Omega" His address will follow a worship service at 7 45

Three main issues to be brought before the congress will be action by means of which young people may better do their work in the church the support of Earl King only young people's worker in India and the proposal to promote a program of dedication of youth

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LEADERS OF VETS' GROUP HERE TONIGHT

Rainbow Division To Plan Convention at Game Dinner Tonight.

Committees will be named and tentative plans discussed for the annual state convention to be held in Marion June 4-5 when state and national officers of the Rainbow Division Veterans of Ohio join members of Dyer J Bird chapter for a game supper here tonight.

The supper an annual event, will be held at the Eagles hall A program will follow the supper hour

Sheriff Fred F Miller, state first vice president is in charge of arrangements for the convention, and will name his committees Visitors are expected from Cleveland, Akron, Lancaster, Delaware, Marysville, Columbia, Toledo and Zanesville

Among the state and national officers expected are Leland Whitney of Cleveland national president, Carl Timmes of Akron, state president, Mrs Forbes Lampman of Columbus, national auxiliary president, and Mrs William Laughman, state auxiliary head.

BLOCKS LAW TO LET WALLY WED MINUS TITLE OF SOVEREIGN

Says Inquiries Show Dominions Would Back Him by Refusing To Assent; Mrs. Simpson Flees to France.

By The Associated Press

LONDON Dec 4 — Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin gravely announced to the house of commons today the government flatly refused to yield to King Edward's suggested compromise to enable him to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson and keep the throne

Baldwin said Edward's marriage to Mrs Simpson automatically would make her queen unless there was special legislation, which the government refused to introduce

The constitutional change, he added also would require the assent of all the dominions and "I am satisfied from inquiries I have made that this assent would not be forthcoming"

Revealing conversations with Edward and the monarch's wish for compromise legislation permitting him to marry Mrs Simpson without infringing with the right of succession by the Duke of York and his children Baldwin declared no such compromise was possible

Blocks King's Plans

Thus he blocked completely so far as his government is concerned Edward's hope of marrying Mrs Simpson on his own terms

The prime minister once again tried to dissuade the strong willed monarch to give her up He also held a cabinet meeting for tomorrow

Baldwin arrived at Edward's country retreat shortly after 4 p m and was conducted immediately to Edward's apartments It was their third conference in less than 48 hours

The Duke of York who many Englishmen believe may succeed his brother as king over the week end It was revealed consulted with his mother Queen Mary, and his secretary called on Baldwin before the premier outlined the situation to a tense hushed commons

Baldwin was believed strengthened in his position by the weight of dominion opinion although it was not revealed whether the dominions were unanimous against the king's proposal

If Edward refuses to yield to Baldwin the next step would be resignation of the government with the king faced with the problem of getting a new ministry willing to fight a constitutional battle on his behalf over the American born divorcee

Edward's other alternatives are To give up the throne by signing a voluntary deed of abdication

To continue his present relationship with a bachelor king

It was believed the king might hope to fight to the finish for both his throne and Mrs Simpson leaving next her ex-wife to France to permit him a clear field in efforts to gain ground against government and church critics of his attachment to Mrs Simpson

Sails for France

Mrs Simpson went during the night straight from Belvedere estate to France to be the guest of Lady Mendl wife of a British embassy official at her Riviera home

Mrs Simpson arrived in Rouen France after crossing the English channel by night from London

She departed shortly after noon for Cannes

The American-born divorcee drove swiftly up to the Hotel De La Ponte in Rouen shortly after four o'clock with a chauffeur bodyguard and secretary

The party spent the morning at the hotel after a call from the British embassy at Paris advised the hotel manager it would not be necessary for the party to register

Mrs Simpson wore a simple russet-colored tailored suit and had little baggage with her

As the party walked out of the hotel lobby to resume the journey to Cannes, the French actress Nadia Dauty attempted to take a picture of the former Baltimore belle

Knock Camera Over

The bodyguard, hotel employee said pushed the actress aside and knocked her hat and camera to the floor

Baldwin's tensely awaited presentation of the government's stand was delivered to a crowded parliament *The members crowded* onto the floor while in galleries

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British Masses Back Monarch Against Rulers

By The Associated Press

LONDON Eng Dec 4 The girl at the counter and the man in the pub are behind King Edward despite *evident opposition to his* possible marriage to Mrs Wallis Simpson

Under the surface murmurings showed the royal bachelor is trumps' with those British citizen who have to count their pennies next If he doesn't stand so high in the circles where formal dress for dinner is obligatory

The so-called 'masses' have a deep seated respect for the throne some individuals indicated in their comments but many of them want the situation worked out so the king may marry his American friend without bestowing the title of queen upon her

Some of them said it this way

A pretty drinking a glass of beer in a tavern Why should bishops and premiers decide who the king is to marry" Did they ask any one who they must marry?

A shopgirl Of course they (the king and Mrs Simpson) should get married but I wish she were not divorced"

Another girl an art student The king's happiness is at stake Why shouldn't he marry? He has so much to do alone I dont see why he shouldn't have a helpmate'

The consensus however, was far from unanimous

Said a schoolmistress — It is disgraceful' King Edward's mother grandmother and great-grandmother would never have gotten mixed up in such business"

English - Born Maronites Keep Tab on Affair

Old Tradition Against Marriage of Divorcees Explained by Arthur S Brooks.

Marion citizens include quite a few English born naturalized men and women who are watching with more than current interest developments in the King Edward-Mrs Simpson affair which may change the history of their native country, and among them is Arthur S Brooks of 150 South Greenwood street, Harding area Boy Scout executive.

"I feel, and English friends have agreed, that it isn't quite 'cricket' for the king to marry a divorcee, which would be so contrary to English tradition" he said

Another side of the much-discussed issue was brought up when he said "The feeling is that it is a question of an old court retinue that looks with disfavor on the new king's forthright and perhaps unconventional manner of handling affairs of state, and that since he has brought his own staff and circle into the court the older group has been pushed aside and has been resentful A lot of it (the furor) has been due to court intrigue which has been setting a stage to perhaps feed the fires of this resentment, and now the whole thing has gotten beyond the reach of few and has become a matter of worldwide importance"

Mr and Mrs Brooks recently returned from Long Island N Y, where they attended the wedding of Mr Brooks' brother and among the guests were friends from Scotland—native land of the Duchess of York, who would become Queen of England should [illegible] Will abdicate in favor of [illegible]

The young [illegible]

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Correction of Dangerous Crossing Moves Forward

Dunbar Road Changes Planned To Remove Peril of Accidents to School Busses and Other Traffic.

Correction of one of the most dangerous railroad crossings in the county, Dunbar crossing in Pleasant township, moved nearer realization this week as County Surveyor Carl H. Tozzer submitted plans to county commissioners. His specifications, worked out with the aid of N. W. Llewellyn, assistant engineer, and his aids, call for construction work costing $8,925.45.

Agitation for the elimination of the dangers of the crossing has been in the air for several years, *county officials said. Last summer* the Pleasant township school board requested county commissioners to take steps to correct the crossing over which school children are carried four times daily in the school busses.

Leo J. Cusick, county commissioner, said yesterday after considering the specifications and estimate of Mr. Tozzer that a meeting of Pleasant township trustees, representatives of the C. & O. railroad and county commissioners will be arranged soon to discuss the problem.

Want Cost Paid Equally

Mr. Cusick and Mr. Tozzer feel that each of the three interested parties, the county, the railroad and the township, should share the cost equally.

At a meeting last summer of representatives of the three parties, little was decided satisfactorily. The railroad offered to improve the road between the double-track *crossing by replacing the present* wood plank with an asphalt or composition paving, but such limited aid would not lessen the danger to any considerable degree, Mr. Tozzer said.

Dunbar road closely parallels the tracks for some distance, joins the Newman-Carrington road, then crosses the tracks at a right angle on a sharp incline and again parallels the tracks on the other side. The severe turn plus the incline makes it difficult for motorists to control their automobiles while approaching the crossing.

Mr. Tozzer's plan contemplates shifting of Dunbar road back from the tracks on either side, where the road now parallels the railroad. As a result Dunbar road will join the Newman road at a sufficient distance away from the crossing to permit construction of a gradual incline to the crossing.

The construction of the embankment for the gradual rise would cost $4,042.50. The county has asked the railroad to furnish six carloads of cinders for filling up the embankment but thus far has received only the offer to repair the road between the tracks, Mr. Tozzer said.

The plan also includes $463.20 for the construction of culverts; $220 for 4,500 feet of berms and ditches; $1,904 for the laying of 2,240 line feet of macadam on both Dunbar and Newman roads, and $1,582.75 for the building of bridges on both sides of the crossing where Dunbar road joins Newman road.

Easements Obtained

Easements have been obtained from four landowners whose land surrounds the crossing and through whose property the proposed relocated Dunbar road would pass.

Mr. Tozzer said his office has been working on the plans and the estimate of the construction since last summer but that he is unable to do actual work on the crossing until the county commissioners appropriate funds.

The county road and bridge fund now has about $25,000 for the rest of this year and may be bolstered by the receipt of an additional grant from the state from the gasoline tax collection.

Annually the county fund for such purposes averages about $100,000 and is all derived from the gasoline tax and the automobile licensing tax. General maintenance of country roads and bridges during a year will consume a large part of the $100,000, officials of the auditor's office said.

HARDLY ABLE TO WORK AS PAINS WRENCHED HIS BODY

Marion man praises VENDOL for grand relief from muscular stiffness and aches, also dizziness and quivering nerves due to daily constipation.

"I have suffered agonies from stiff back, sore muscles and painful joints and here lately these troubles were so bad I could hardly keep at my work," declared Mr. Edgar L. Jones of 306 Edwards St., Marion.

"After a day's work I would feel sore and stiff all over and would have to rub myself vigorously before I could put my feet on the floor in the morning. Even then, a short time on my feet and I felt as though I would cave in. My bowels were so constipated that it might be two or three days before I had a movement. When I leaned over I would become so dizzy I could hardly see. A nasty pain in my right side made it impossible to turn over in bed without suffering agony. I became so nervous that I would fly to pieces if any one spoke to me. Nothing pleased me and the slightest noise drove me nearly frantic. I grabbed snatches of sleep, awakened repeatedly with my nerves quivering.

"I took heed of the newspaper advertisement that told how many others around here had gotten relief by taking Vendol, so I began taking it a few weeks ago and my relief has really been astonishing.

"Vendol relieved my constipation and made me feel simply grand and now the soreness and stiffness have disappeared from my back. I work all day without becoming dizzy and my eyesight is no longer blurred by these spells. My nerves are steadier and I get a real sound sleep throughout the night. I eat hearty meals but no longer have that full, bloated feeling of sour, acid risings.

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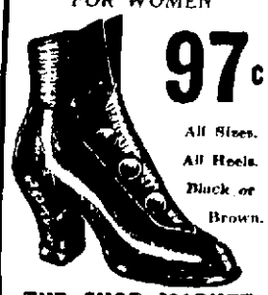

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CALEDONIA CHURCH CLASS ASSEMBLES

Mrs. Myrtle Snyder Named President.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Dec. 4—The Loyal Sons and Daughters' class of the Church of Christ Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin west of town Tuesday night. Mrs. Earl Rose was in charge of the business session. Vernal Likens conducted devotionals. The annual election of officers was held and resulted as follows: president, Mrs. Myrtle Snyder; vice president, Mrs. Alta Hill; secretary, Mrs. Frances Rose; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Sickel. Mrs. Ruth Sickel contributed two readings and Miss Lucile Martin and Vernal Likens sang a duet. Lunch was served by Mrs. Martin assisted by her daughter Lucile. Vernal Likens will entertain the first Tuesday in January.

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Four new members, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hipsher and Mr. and Mrs. James Washburn were enrolled at a meeting of the Goldenrod club Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cardiff. Four tables were filled for euchre, awards for high scores going to Mrs. A. N. Tonguette and Harry Mathias. Second honors went to James Washburn and Mrs. O. L. Hipsher. Mrs. A. N. Tonguette won the galloping prize and the guest prize went to Mrs. Frank Ehlers. Mrs. Ehlers and Mrs. Ralph Dice were guests. Arrangements were made for a Christmas exchange at the next meeting, Dec. 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Washburn.

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Church services at the Universalist church will be held Sunday at 10:45 a. m., when the pastor, Rev. E. M. Druley will preach on "Personal Religion."

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mrs. Emma Alexander had as Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Iva Peters of Marion and Mrs. Ella Ducat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strawser of Marion were Tuesday evening callers on Mrs. Ella Ducat.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield entertained as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newport and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhoades and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hatfield of Dayton, Ky., and Miss Florence Hatfield of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Elmore Hoesman had as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain and son Gereth were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Chamberlain.

John Shaw of Columbus spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Linden and son Buster.

Mr. and Mrs. June Sprague spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tonguete of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Marquis and family of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnsides.

Mrs. June Sprague spent Monday in Marion.

Mrs. Carl Williams and Mrs. Harry Clark spent Tuesday with Mrs. Glen Kellogg of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain and son Gerith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McAdams and daughter Iva Jean of Bucyrus were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnsides and daughter.

PARKING LOT OPENS

BUCYRUS, Dec. 4—After several months had been spent in preparation, Bucyrus' first parking lot will be opened to the public today on the site of the old Park House hotel.

DEMOCRATS TO CELEBRATE

BUCYRUS, Dec. 4—Young Democrats of Crawford county will celebrate the recent Democratic victory with a Victory ball to be held Monday night, Dec. 7 at Greenlawn tavern, east of the city, it was announced today by Robert Moulton.

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350 CLUB MEMBERS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

Achievement Day Program To Be Held Here for Marion County Farm Youths.

More than 350 Marion county 4-H club boys and girls will receive recognition for their work in 1936 at an achievement meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Central Junior High school auditorium.

Certificates of achievement and pins will be awarded to all members who completed projects and special citation given members who competed in the county and state fairs. Special pins will be given girls who participated in the style review at the county fair and to Miss Marjorie Foust of Meeker who entered the state style review at Columbus.

Dr. H. C. Ramsower, extension director of Ohio State university, will speak and Miss Peggy Jean Keefe of LaRue will tap dance. J. Aultman Raub, fair board secretary, also is expected to talk.

SCHOOL FUNDS RECEIVED

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 4—County Supt. Ralph Broede has received checks from the state public school fund, derived from the sales tax and liquid fuel tax.

DEATH REPORTED

GALION, Dec. 4—News of the death of Mrs. Homer Sayre, wife of a former Galion man, has reached relatives here. Mrs. Sayre died suddenly at her home in Cincinnati, Tuesday evening, following a cerebral hemorrhage.

ESSAY CONTEST PLANNED

GALION, Dec. 4—An essay contest, open to all students of the Senior High school, will be sponsored by the Gertrude E. Mann chapter, Quill and Scroll, national scholastic journalism fraternity.

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LUM AND ABNER BAND ON PALACE STAGE

Pine Ridge Musicians Making Appearances at Theater Today and Saturday

The Pine Ridge Silver Cornet band came to Marion today and this afternoon made the first two of eight appearances on the Palace stage during its engagement today and Saturday

Programs on which the band will appear will start at 6 45 and 9 15 tonight and 1 45 4 45 and 9 Saturday The Saturday matinee at 1 will be especially for children

In addition to Lum and Abner instruments the band and Mr sponsored band makes music on a weird variety of implements one of the numbers a solo churns scythe sweet potato rasp and several other odd music producers are used

Dick Huddleston who appears in person with the band in real life is an Arkansas store keeper His part in the Lum and Abner broadcast is actually taken by Alvin Kios who also impersonates Sheriff Skimp

Ezra Buzzington director of the band is one of the best known showmen in the middle west As director of his own band Buzzington has appeared during the last several years before theater and radio audiences over the country In real life he is Mark Schafer and lives on a large farm near Winchester Ind

A romantic comedy The Luckiest Girl in the World is the screen entertainment on the two day bill Featured in the picture are Jane Wyatt Louis Hayward Nat Pendleton Eugene Pallette and Catharine Doucet

Durban recent flood in Brazil one fourth of the city of Porto Alegre was submerged causing serious damage to property

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MRS DANNER RITES

The funeral of Mrs Mary Eliza Danner resident of Marion for the last seven years who died at her home 1 Wednesday morning at the age of 74 years will be conducted today at 2 30 p m at the C P Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street Rev F Wesley Porter of First M E church officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery The Danner was the widow of the late Jesse Danner who died in 1917

BASKETBALL DANCE

Tonight St Anthony Hall

HITS BARRICADE

R F Waller 749 South Main street reported to police that while driving north on State str at Vernon ave about 8 30 p m he struck a soft spot in the pavement which marks a sewer project near the post office The right front tire was blown out and he was unable to see the barricade he told police

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Uhlrich store In His Name Circle The Pythian Sisters

CHECKS MAILED

Checks are being mailed yesterday to those residents of Marion and vicinity who purchased memberships in the Marion Commercial Concert association and with them letters explaining that the concert campaign had been dropped lacking sufficient number of memberships Membership campaign expenses totalling $ 838 were met by the Columbia Concerts bureau sponsors of the artists which the association proposed to bring to Marion this winter W F Orcutt president said

VENISON

Or roast pork supper 5 to 7 30 p m U B Community House Saturday 50c

IMPROVING

Mrs Garnet Gallaway 1 Pole street who had been ill the last week is reported to be improving

BAKE SALE

Frank's basement Saturday morning Circle of Junior Kings Daughters

NORTON SERVICES

Rev Ross Winters pastor of the Norton M E church will preach Sunday at 11 a m on A Certain Man and at eight p m The Greatest Requisite

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear Father Rev Oscar V Lutz Especially Dr A Axe C O Dyke a faithful and efficient service and all those who sent flowers and cars and assisted in any way

Mrs Ella Hamner
Mr and Mrs David L Scott
Mrs Carl Knickle
Mr and Mrs J C Porter
Mr and Mrs M W Porter

ILL AT HOME

Mrs Harold Peal is seriously ill at her home on Silver street

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Cash w nute Jumbo whole 39c lb Candied cherries and fine apple 20c lb M F Stabbard 155 S Main

HOT FURNACE IS BLAMED FOR KENTON HOTEL FIRE

Owners Seek Settlement With Insurance Company and Plan To Rebuild Structure

Special to The Star

KENTON O Dec 4 With origin of the blaze that gutted the 65 room St Nicholas hotel here Thursday and sent 25 occupants fleeing in various states of disrobe tentatively announced as due to an overheated furnace plans went forward today for a settlement with insurance companies and subsequent rebuilding

R B Merriman of Kenton and Mrs Lewis M Gauger of Sullivan Ind brother and sister who own the smoke blackened three story brick structure said the hostelry would be rebuilt at an estimated cost of $30 000 Mr and Mrs P J Rigney who have managed the hotel for 16 years were undecided as to what they will do in the immediate future They lost all their furnishings equipment of the modern bar and grill and cigar store stock at a loss of some $10 000 partially covered by insurance In addition to the above losers 23 tenants in the building lost personal property valued at hundreds of dollars

Immediate warning of the fire by Night Clerk Allen Stewart Manager P J Rigney and Bernie Bash director of the hotel orchestra was credited for the escape of all occupants including eight on the third floor without injury or burns

Fire Chief Asa T Columber said he had no trouble with hotel occupants 15 of whom were removed to safety by way of windows and fire ladders nor with bystanders Volunteers aided

LODGE AT WHARTON SELECTS OFFICERS

Cletus Cover and Harold Gibson Noble and Vice Grand

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 4— The Wharton Odd Fellows elected the following officers for the coming year noble grand Cletus Cover vice grand Harold Gibson secretary Raymond Cole treasurer I I Cole memorial committee Raymond Kear and Harry Dever

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The Womans Foreign Missionary society and the Womans Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Rev and Mrs K B Colman Wednesday

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A number of relatives and friends attended a birthday dinner given to Mrs Catherine Vent at her home Tuesday evening

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The Catholic Ladies of Columbia elected the following officers Wednesday night president Mrs John Wenzel vice president Mrs Edward Volz recording secretary Mrs Robert Dilsh financial secretary Mrs Goldie Fritchle treasurer Mrs Glenn Beidelschies monitor Mrs Edna Grundlisch inner guard Mrs Charles Stelert outer guard Mr Charles Balduf trustee for three year Mrs Emmet Orians

RIDGEWAY CHURCH PLANS SERVICES

Special Rites Will Honor Late C A Elmes

Special to The Star

RIDGEWAY Dec 4—Special memorial services will be held Sunday at 7 30 p m at M P church in memory of the late C A Elmes Program will consist of appropriate music and other features

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Clarence Johnson underwent an operation for removal of his appendix at a hospital in Kenton Tuesday

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Jim Curtis Gardner who suffered a stroke of apoplexy several days ago and is in a Kenton hospital was growing weaker Tuesday

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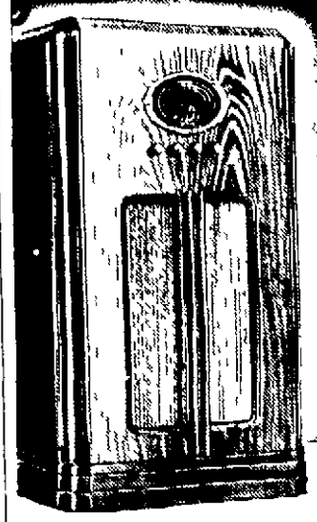
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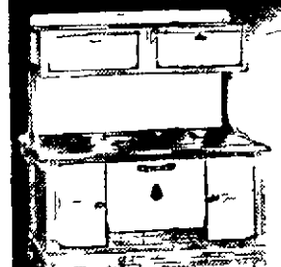
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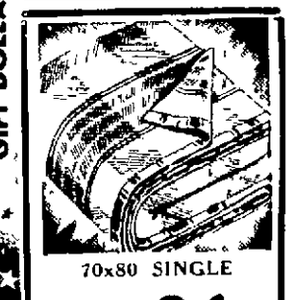
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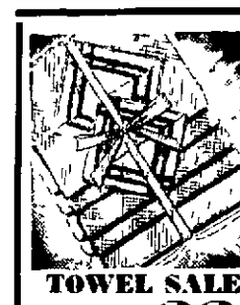
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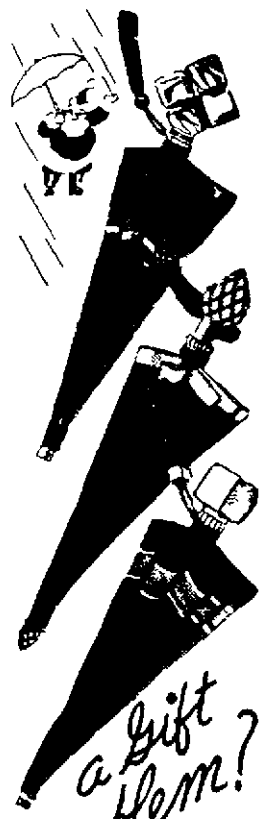

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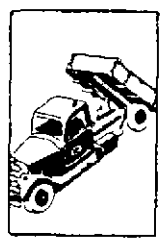

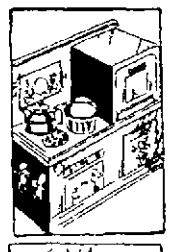

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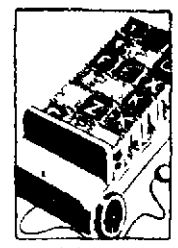

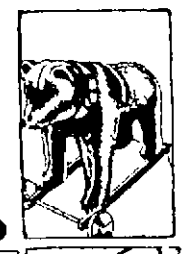

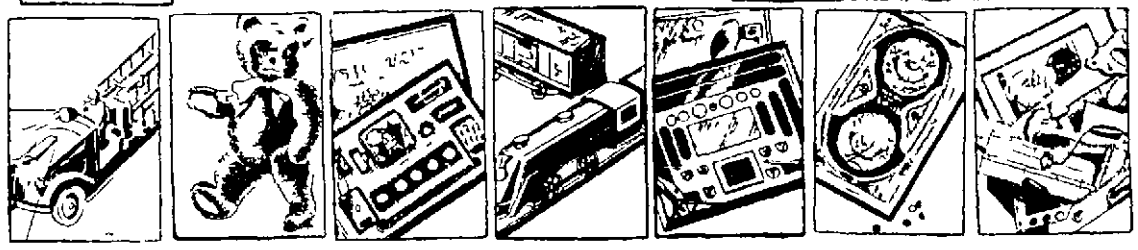

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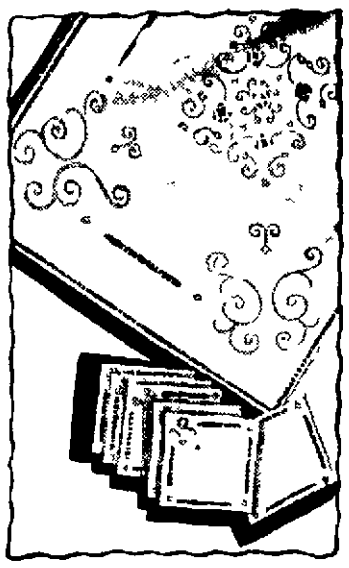

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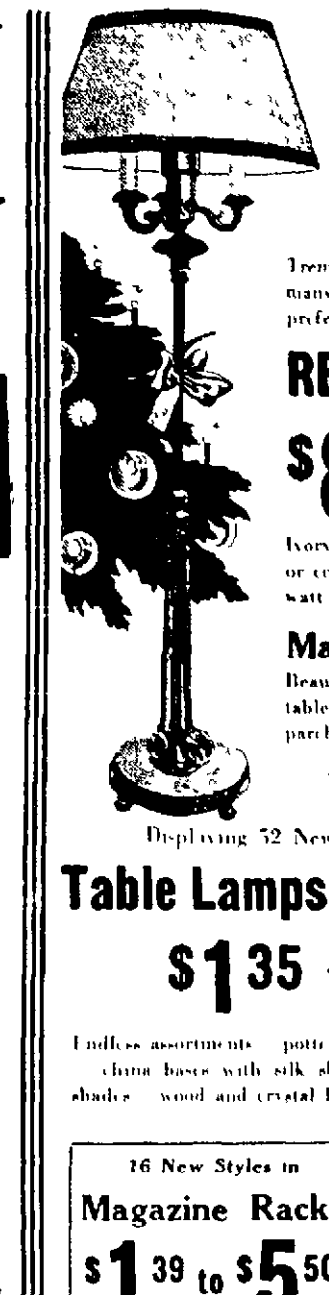

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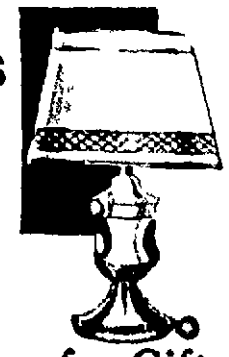

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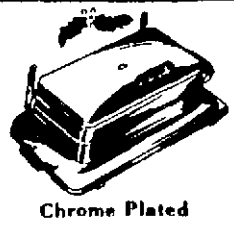

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3 Qt. DOUBLE SAUCE PANS

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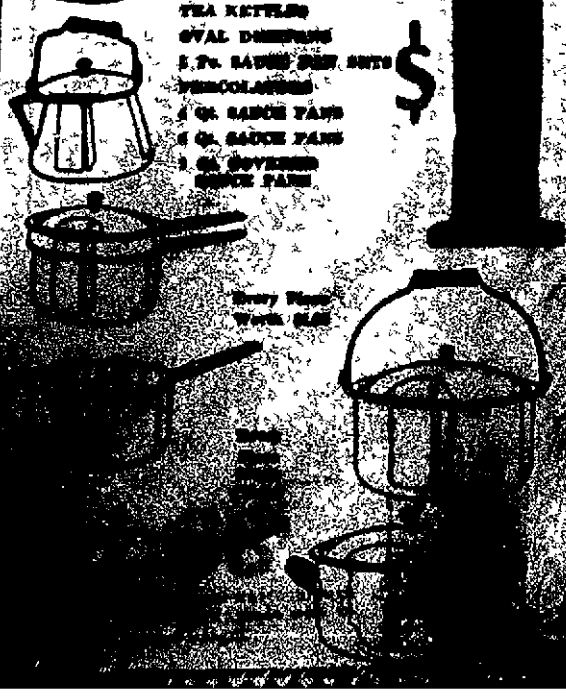

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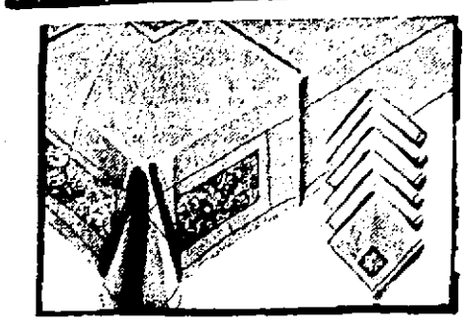

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Beautiful New
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Hundreds of Pieces in a Special Purchase and Sale!

$1 per piece and $2 a set

BEGINNING tomorrow morning—another of our popular $1 Linen Sales. Every piece is brand new—specially purchased for this great Christmas Sale. Gorgeous hand made linens of very fine quality—the kind you will be proud to give—and to receive.

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19c each

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Vests and Pants

THE lowest price we've known on underwear of this quality. A new pineapple stitch. Vests and pants—in Tea Rose color. Small, medium and large sizes. At this price they'll sell out in a hurry *tomorrow.*

99c

Satin or Crepe Chemise

Panties and Dancettes

For inexpensive gifts this 99c silk underwear will help solve your gift problems. *In luscious tea rose* color—tailored, embroidered or lace trimmed. At $1.19 are splendid quality Satin Slips, too.

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Another Of Our Popular Sales!
New Dress Lengths
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To Convey The Brightest Christmas Cheer!
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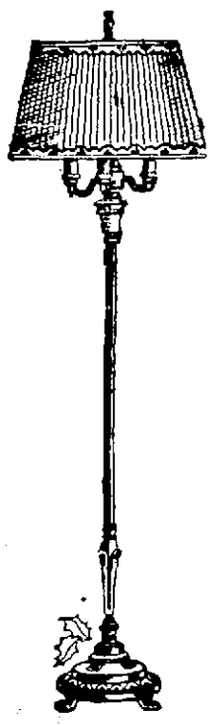

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mr. Ticer Brings News of Witches on the Hill.

KATIE BELIEVES in the melodramatic appeal. As she entered not to "shame" her by ... secrets mill" Mrs. Ticer ... herself knew "nodings." ... to her knees before me ... my skirts tightly, lift... face, swollen and blotched ... to mine.

... I had felt any treacher... for her, which I did not, ... behavior had been atro... could not have exercised it. ... does not exaggerate ... and if, as she had said, her ... was one of life and death, ... no time to waste upon an ... maid.

... grasped Katie by both arms, ... main strength pulled her ... feet.

... I said sternly, "if you ... yet to know anything more ... this mystery from me, you ... this nonsense right now. Otherwise, I shall see that you are *sent away until* this is all over. I do not want to have Mrs. Ticer come here to do your work for a while, until this affair is over, but I shall have to have her if you keep on with this atrocious behavior. And, more than that, I shall have to send Mr. Graham and his mother out here to manage you if you do not promise me to be quiet while I am gone with Mrs. Ticer to my study."

I had brought up my heaviest artillery, and for the space of a second I wondered whether the shots would be effective, or would send Katie into one of her highly tempestuous, hysterical tantrums.

Katie Is Penitent

But the fear of being shut out from the melodrama going on in the farmhouse turned the scale, and it was an exceedingly meek voice that answered my ultimatum.

"Me, I say nodings more, und I smile shoost like angel at dot Meesis Ticer ven she room oudt into keetchen vunce more."

"You don't need to smile, Katie," I said, making a valiant effort to keep from laughter myself. Meanwhile, I registered a resolve to let Mrs. Ticer out of the house by some egress other than the kitchen door. "Just keep quiet, that is all I ask. Mrs. Ticer will say nothing to you if you do not speak to her, and by the time you meet her again, you both will have forgotten about this."

Katie's expression was highly skeptical, but she said nothing, and with an adjuration to go into the dining room and see if the returned travelers needed anything, I started for the study, pausing only to tell her to say that I was talking to Mrs. Ticer, and would come back to the dining room as soon as I was finished.

Exciting News

I found my neighbor pacing up and down the floor, a most unusual procedure for her, for she is generally the calmest, most unperturbed woman I ever have met. But she obviously was in the grip of high excitement. When I came up to her, I put my hand on her shoulder in comradely fashion.

"Suppose you sit down and tell me all about it," I said quietly.

"I can't sit down," she said nervously. "I'm afraid."

"Afraid of what?" I asked as she paused.

"Afraid something terrible has happened," she said, and I saw that her face, so flushed under Katie's diatribe, was now slowly being drained of color.

"Where?" I persisted, realizing that I would have to drag the story out of her.

"Up on the hill, where those men were," she answered. I caught immediately at the significant past tense.

"Were," I repeated. "Aren't they there now?"

She shook her head.

"They went away in their old car about two hours ago. Jerry saw them go, and he said the car was loaded down with their things. He was inside the hedge when they went by and he heard one of them say they must be a long ways off by tomorrow. Then the other one said something about the 'hot squat', and the first one told him to shut his face. But that isn't the worst of it."

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TAX EXAMINERS TO AID VENDORS

Charles Elicker and Carroll W. Davidson, sales tax examiners for Marion county, will be at the office of the county commissioners in the courthouse all day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to accept tax returns of vendors affected by the recent repeal of the three per cent levy on food for home consumption. Vendors under codes 11, 13, 14, 16 and 18 must file their returns for the period from July 1 to Nov. 10, by Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., Mr. Elicker said.

The special return was made necessary by the partial repeal of the food tax, he said. Mr. Elicker or Mr. Davidson will be in the office Saturday morning to accommodate farmers who have returns to file.

New Zealanders are applauding their government's plan to encourage use of modern labor-saving machinery.

UNLICENSED BEAUTY OPERATORS WARNED

Unlicensed beauty operators in Ohio saw a warning Wednesday in the arrest of a Findlay woman on a charge of performing beauty work in her home without a state license. The offender was fined $25 and costs.

The arrest was made by a state inspector who said the charge was a violation of a section of the state law which prohibits cosmetology work being done outside a licensed shop or by any but a licensed operator.

The Findlay woman had been doing beauty work for friends and neighbors. The inspector said violators in Marion and this district will be arrested and fined.

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — "Choral speaking" has been introduced among women students of Pennsylvania State college. Thirty girls are being organized into a speaking choir which will become available next spring for performances before clubs and other groups. They will recite and dramatize poetry.

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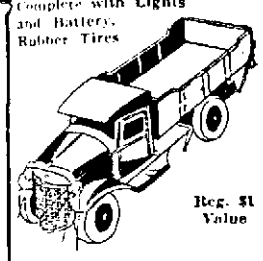
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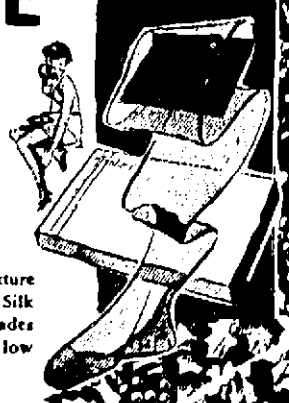
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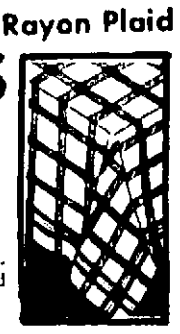
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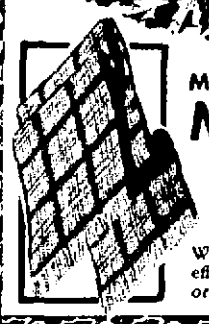
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JURY DENIES DAMAGES IN SUIT AGAINST BUS CO

Favors Defendant in $5,000 Action Brought by Passenger Who Claimed Injuries

... pleas court jury of ... and three men last ... d a verdict in favor ... on Rapid Transit Co ... n a $5,000 damage suit ... Mrs Ellen J Brown of ... East street. She claimed ... om her seat in a ... 933 when the bus ... George street from North State street. The trial of the suit started Tuesday morning. Testimony ended at 2 p m yesterday.

George T Geran of Marion and Walter S Jackson of Lima represented the bus company and W P Moloney the plaintiff. The jury repaired to the jury room at 4:20 and returned its verdict in 40 min... at 5 o'clock. The verdict was unanimous.

Several physicians testified for both sides as to the extent of Mrs Brown's injuries and gave conflicting statements. Mrs Brown said she has been confined to her bed for six weeks following the accident.

Following the statement of a witness that the floors of the bus were ridged and dangerous Judge Young at the request of the defense ordered the jury to inspect the bus in which the mishap occurred. The jury was taken to the bus zone on Center street in front of the court house and shown the interior of the bus. The floors were seen to be smooth. At the same time the jury was shown how Mrs Brown had been seated in the bus on a front double seat next to the aisle with no seat in front of her except a small single seat off to one side.

Tom S Cathers city engineer subpoenaed by the plaintiff testified on cross examination that as the northbound bus turned into East George street it would naturally tilt to the south causing Mrs Brown to lean towards the side of the bus and not toward the aisle. A previous attempt was made to show that the bus tilted to the north throwing Mrs Brown into the aisle.

It was also brought out that several other persons riding in the same bus had retained their seats at the corner.

Mrs Browne husband Marion H Brown has also filed a suit against the company for $1,000 damages for the incident involving his wife. His petition does not mention him as a passenger.

ALUMNI SPEAKER

Prof Harlan H Hatcher above of the Ohio State university English department will be the speaker when university alumni of Marion county meet for dinner tonight at Hotel Marion to observe annual Ohio State day. After the dinner and address by Professor Hatcher the alumni will listen to a broadcast at 10:30 p m from station WLW in Cincinnati.

Waldo News

WALDO—Rev and Mrs George Reed of Cincinnati were visitors Saturday of Mrs Clifford Graham.

Mr and Mrs D W Selanders were guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Selanders at Mansfield Thanksgiving day.

Miss Ardath Selanders who had been visiting here has returned to Ashley.

Mrs Emma Taylor was a Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs Cecil Leavens at Marion.

Mr and Mrs Ray Augenstein of Findlay were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Brandies and Mr and Mrs Wesley Augenstein.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Wyatt and children of Logan and Mrs Millie Wyatt of Prospect were guests Saturday of Mr and Mrs Thomas Wyatt and Miss Jessie Wyatt.

Mr and Mrs John Ebert entertained at Thanksgiving and over week end Mr and Mrs P J Keller of Marion.

Mr and Mrs Blaine Stemple sons of Toledo visited Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs William Wheeler.

Eldon Rice of Marion was a Thanksgiving guest of Mr and Mrs John Ward.

Mr and Mrs Frank Corbin and daughters of Canton visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs James Plotner.

Misses Ada Berringer and Marguerite Kaelber of Ohio State university spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Wesley Kaelber and Mr and Mrs Frank Berringer.

Miss Margare Heiby of Marion spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr and Mrs O J Heiby.

Mr and Mrs Charles Selanders of Prospect were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs John Grigsby.

Mr and Mrs Harold Waddell Mr and Mrs Elwood Dewett and son and D W Harmon of Mansfield and Devere Denman were Thanksgiving guests at the W J Waddell home.

Mrs Lucinda Smith visited last week with Mr and Mrs Roscoe Oborn of Marion.

Miss Lucile Gerfin was a guest of Mr and Mrs Fred Weber at Muncie for Thanksgiving and over the week end.

Mr and Mrs J W Gompf entertained Thanksgiving Rev and Mrs J A Currier and Miss Elizabeth Currier of Delaware.

Robert Edwards and Misses Ruth and Edith Knauth of Ashley and Miss Dora Kreutzer were Thanksgiving guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Edwards.

Mr and Mrs Lowell Guston and daughter were guests Thanksgiving of Mr and Mrs J L Owen at Mt Vernon and Mrs Guston and daughter were house guests for several days of Mr and Mrs Ralph Piper at Fredericktown.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Kaelber and son visited Mr and Mrs Harold Klingel and Mr and Mrs Lewis Durfee at Mt Gilead Sunday.

Mrs R W Hipple of Marion and Mrs N A Coleman were Thanksgiving guests of Mr and Mrs H O Coleman.

Mr and Mrs Harry Denman and son and Mrs W P Ward spent Thanksgiving in Columbus guests of Mr and Mrs William Bland.

Misses Ruth and Hazel Long of Capital university spent Thanksgiving with Rev and Mrs S C Long.

Miss Martha Allmendinger a student at Capital university is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr and Mrs R F Copeland spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Stewart O.

Mr and Mrs S W Allmendinger entertained Thanksgiving Daniel Hecker of New Hampshire and Dr and Mrs Kenneth Smith and children of Marion.

Rev and Mrs H A Blum and children were guests Thanksgiving of Mr and Mrs Frank C Gearheart of Crestline.

Mr and Mrs David Jobe and son of Marion were Thanksgiving guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Bland.

Mr and Mrs William Kerry of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Groll.

Mr and Mrs Berl Sykes of Mt Gilead visited Mr and Mrs Russell Sykes Sunday. Mrs J A Sykes accompanied them home after several weeks visit with Mr and Mrs Russel Sykes.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Lawrence of Mt Gilead were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Gail Shoaf.

Mr and Mrs Jesse Egbert of Tiffin and Myron Bogart of Cleveland were Thanksgiving guests of Mr and Mrs W R Bogart.

Mr and Mrs Edward Graham and daughters were Thanksgiving guests of Mr and Mrs Ray Wilson at Delaware.

Miss Margaret Trefz student at Taylor university in Indiana visited over the week end with Mr and Mrs Fred Trefz.

Mr and Mrs Howe Smith and son of Delhi were week end guests of Mrs Eva Landon.

Miss Labelle Smith and Mack Smith and Miss Eileen Smith of Ohio State university spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Smith at Marion.

Misses Katherine and Louise Troy of Ohio State university spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs John Troy.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Cline were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Harry Kaelber at Marion.

Mrs Grace Miller was a Thanksgiving guest of Mr and Mrs Paul D Michel at Mansfield.

Dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Oscar Kaelber Thanksgiving were Mr and Mrs Harry Kaelber and son of Cardington and Miss Eva Kaelber of Capitol university Columbus who remained for the week end.

Mr and Mrs Harmon Mr and Mrs Carl Harmon and son of Bucyrus were visitors Saturday of Mr and Mrs Roscoe Casteel.

Mrs Emma Geckler Miss Isabelle Smith and Mr Mack Smith visited Mr and Mrs Harry Kaelber and family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Hugo Groll were at Greenville Wednesday Thanksgiving.

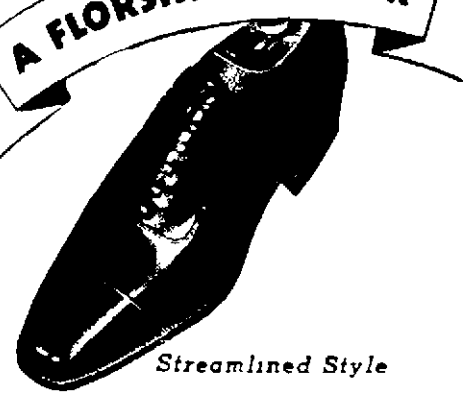
Mr and Mrs Howard Williams and family of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Lee Heverlin and children were Thanksgiving guests of Mr and Mrs Elmer Crammer.

MT. GILEAD THEATER TO ASSIST NEEDY

MT GILEAD Dec 4 George Lueck manager of the Capitol theater has announced plans for a special charity matinee at the theatre Saturday Dec 19.

Admission to the theatre will be granted for donation of fruit vegetables canned goods and other food products.

A FLORSHEIM LEADER



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ELKS TO HOLD RITES SUNDAY

Annual Memorial Services for Members Who Have Died in the Last Year

Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks will honor members who deaths occurred in the last year at the annual memorial services Sunday afternoon in the lodge hall W C Graver of Cleveland past exalted ruler of Cleveland lodge will be the speaker for the meeting to which visiting Elks

Plans for the memorial were completed at a meeting of the lodge last night A ritualistic initiation also was held for the initiation of candidates and the annual installation of officers will be conducted next Thursday night The inspection will be conducted by Charles A Mitchell of Bucyrus district deputy and a called session also will be voted upon

The memorial service will be conducted by the lodge officers and will open with a piano solo Clento by Scott played by Miss Wanda McMahan Miss Clarence L Rutherford will sing Absent Metcalf and the eulogy will be delivered by Carter M Patton past exalted ruler of Marion Lodge A violin solo A Perfect Day by Bond played by Miss A O Linscott and a solo Requiem by Rogers sung by Mrs Rutherford will complete the program

Officers of the lodge are W A Buchanan exalted ruler Karl W Konkle esteemed leading knight Theodore B Ochs esteemed loyal knight Eugene H Gunder esteemed leading knight Bertram A Pierce esquire I A O Leary secretary R F Prettyman chaplain William C Ball tiler C W Williams inner guard Kenneth Tobin treasurer Lee Shaw organist and Dr W W Doughty I F Caulfield Carl F Danner C M Patton and H B Stauffer trustees

Members who have died during the last year are Herman H Gotlieb Theron H Konkle Charles W Leffler William L Honaker John C Harvey Dennis P Molloy William H Schaffner Dr A W Bahm Chernoff and Harry O Dick

The memorial day committee is composed of Dr A I Lineal T A O Leary and A W Bryant

MAN AND WIFE DIE HERE EARLY TODAY

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was a first cousin of Mrs Dicks father

Both Mr and Mrs Dicks were members of the Presbyterian church and Mr Dicks was a member of Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks

Mr Dicks was born at Richwood on May 6 1874 a son of Francis M Dicks a native of Sulphur Springs and Frances A Smith Dicks a native of Richwood

Mr and Mrs Dicks were married in Marion more than 40 years ago

Mrs Dicks has no surviving close relatives Surviving Mr Dicks are two brothers James A Dicks of Newark and Elmer Dicks of Columbus and two sisters Mrs Trafford Tallmadge of Columbus and Mrs William A Smith of Louisville Ky

MARIONITES KEEP TAB ON ENGLISH AFFAIR

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to view the Simpson affair from the romantic side and sanctioned the marriage of the king and his American born friend but among the older people more deeply imbued with tradition it was felt that the king should not marry a divorced woman Mr Brook said

If the king should marry Mrs Simpson she would be England's first English queen in more than 150 years Mr Brooks said referring to the history of the country and the marriages of its kings chiefly to German princesses Biographers of Mrs Simpson have consistently pointed out that the Warfield family of which the Mrs Simpson is a member has a longer history in England than the present reigning house

The great middle class in England molders of public opinion is very proud and deeply devoted to the traditions of the country and particularly to the English church and its laws according to Mr Brooks English church law forbids the remarriage of divorced persons unless one or the other members dies and this is the crucial point at present he believe The fact that Mrs Simpson is American born would not be resented by the great mass of English people who would be only too glad to see their king and former beloved Prince of Wales happily married but that she is twice divorced does strike a deep chord of feeling

MRS. HELEN ARONS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON Dec 4 — Mrs Helen Arons 48 of two miles east of Chesterville died at 10 p m yesterday at Marion City hospital following an abdominal operation She had been ill for several weeks

A life long resident of the vicinity Mrs Arons was born Jan 1 1888 near Kilbourne O She is survived by her husband Charles Arons, two sons Wilbert and Lloyd, both living at the home one brother Clarence Willey and her mother Mrs Mary Willey both of west of Cardington

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 30 p m in Westfield M E church near Delaware with burial in Marlboro cemetery near Delaware

BALDWIN REJECTS KING'S PROPOSAL

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buzzed as the people watched with eager interest

Stanley then arose and in a carefully worded statement declared that he said his resignation as the king desired that the wife need not become queen

I feel that in the matter of any constitutional limitation

There is only one thing to say he added in reference to the royal marriage and that is that in 1772 his predecessor Lord North carried through parliament the royal marriages act

He only affirms that the marriage of any member of the royal family should not receive the sanction of the government declared under the great seal in that case void

The fact therefore has nothing to do with the present crisis The king himself requires no consent from any other authority to make his marriage legal but an American wife could not become queen

She herself therefore enjoys all the status rights and privileges customarily attached to that position and which both by position law and custom with which we are familiar in cases of Her Late Majesty Queen Alexandra and Her Majesty Queen Mary and her children would be in the direct line of succession to the throne

The only possible way in which this result could be avoided would be by legislation dealing with a particular case

His majesty's government are not prepared to introduce such legislation

Loud cheers greeted this announcement

However the matter to be dealt with is of common concern to the commonwealth as a whole and no bill before Parliament could be effected without the assent of all the dominions

I am mindful from inquiries I have made that this course would not be favorable

Wants No Misunderstanding

I have felt it right to make this statement before the house adjourns today in order to remove a wide misunderstanding

Col Wedgwood the Labor leader who introduced a motion in the house yesterday suggesting that parliament replace the allowance to the king said he had received over 50 messages of congratulations for his action

One Canadian message suggested that if there was a world wide election the king would win hands somely

A message from Bromley in Kent said congratulate you on your pluck in voicing the feelings of millions

Other messages said all society are men furious at what they consider Bishops interference

Everyone supports the king except the church and those politicians who are frightened of both

The separation of Edward and Mrs Simpson will be only temporary authoritative sources said depending upon the final outcome of the constitutional crisis with its possibility that the king might be forced to abdicate if he persisted in his friendship for the one time Baltimore belle

Mrs D R Merryman Mrs Simpsons aunt Bessie who came here to act as chaperon for her niece until her divorce decree from Ernest Simpson becomes final remained in London She was expected however to join Mrs Simpson on the continent shortly

Four trunks and other Simpson luggage labelled Miss Burke were placed aboard a channel boat leaving Dover at one o'clock this afternoon to be sent to Mrs Simpson who departed secretly for the French Riviera last night

Simultaneously with a brief cabinet recess it was officially announced that King Edward again was at his royal country lodge

Conservative Labor and opposition Labor representatives of the British people jammed the corridors of the house of commons begging the prime minister for an announcement to ease the tense uncertainty Baldwin repeatedly replied with a weary

Not now

Rumors Fly

The king's brief morning absence from Belvedere where he got but four hours of fitful sleep during the night gave rise to numerous rumors

At first it was thought he might have raced to London but later indications were that he conferred with his adjoining neighbor Lord Derby lifelong friend of his father

The Independent Labor party issued a formal denial that it had thrown its support to the Baldwin government

Col Right Hon Josiah Clement Wedgwood the Laborite who leaped into the lists for Edward and against Baldwin late yesterday with a motion that parliament reaffirm its allegiance to the king indicated he would press for debate on the constitutional issue Monday

To Ask Discussion

He gave notice he would ask Baldwin on that day for an immediate discussion of the whole affair

The first ministers continued lack of action meanwhile gave rise to some speculation as to whether the prospect for abdication were not now more remote Still there was no certainty anywhere

This feeling of optimism reflected both in Whitehall and in commons lobbies was attributed in part to the king's confidence last night with Mary the queen mother

Other usually well informed persons suspected the monarch actually called Baldwin's bluff on the prince minister choice Mrs Simpson or the throne ultimatum telling him in effect Go ahead and quit let's see what happen

To resign might be the only way Baldwin could [illegible] abdicate

After the cabinet session all the ministers left quickly and went into a new session only a second of the day

Informed sources said the cabinet met all its ministers

Bedecked flower girls [illegible] to stroll for time until it was learned the royal backing of the ministers

Baldwin sent urgent calls for each dominion for official word

Meeting the news calmly Canada's Independent Liberals have ordered another cut

From Washington for distribution among the small [illegible] In addition it [illegible] members will haul in Dutch [illegible] athein Ohio forces [illegible] More than 1000 [illegible] will come by this route deadline [illegible]

Prices this year are expected to be virtually the same as last year ranging anywhere from 50 cents to $5 depending upon size and quality

If estimates are accurate there will be enough trees for every one of Marions 7000 homes Rural residents generally purchase several hundred trees from Marion stores also

WORKMEN IN TOLEDO SEEK TO SHUN STRIKE

By The Associated Press

The spotlight of Ohios labor troubles swung on Toledo today as representatives of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers sought to prevent spread of a glass strike to the big plant of the Libbey Owens Ford Co there

About 1 700 employes at the company Ottawa Ill factory were engaged in a sitdown strike and Glenn W McCabe union president sent two wires to President John D Biggers from Pittsburgh urging a meeting there regarding Ottawa situation to prevent it spreading to Toledo

Biggers answered the first with conferences must be held in Toledo The Libbey Owens Ford union says committee leaned on open letter after Biggers reply

With all of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Companys employes back on their jobs union representatives and the management planned conferences at Akron today on accumulated grievances which John House said led to a sitdown strike and closure of plant No 1

A 24 hour halt of operations ended last night when a truce was arranged by Clifton Slusser factory manager and House president of the Goodyear local of the United Rubber Workers allowing 6 000 employes to return to work

Six thousand Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co workers have been idle for six weeks involving the plant at Mt Vernon O among others

M. H BAIN RITES CONDUCTED TODAY

The funeral of Milton B Bain of 1185 East Center street lifelong resident of Marion county and first member of the Royal Peanut association of seven men to die was conducted today at 11 a m at the C E Curtis funeral home on East Center street Dr Edward I Waring of Epworth M E church officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

Mr Bain died Tuesday at the home of a son Lester C Bain in Akron with whom he had been visiting The Royal Peanut association of which he was charter member was organized as a social group about 60 years ago

Pallbearers were Sheldon Kemp of LaRue George Wilson of Richwood Arthur Lippincott of Blanchard O and Alvin LaRue Don DeLong and Carl W Leffler of Marion

FORMER BIG LEAGUE PLAYER CRITICAL

ORLANDO Fla Dec 4—Physicians held little hope today for the recovery of Jon Finker former major league baseball player and manager from a stroke of paralysis

Physicians said complications gave the shortstop link in the famed Tinker to Evers to Chance double play combination of the Chicago Cubs little chance to survive

RICHWOOD DEFEATS BUSINESS COLLEGE

The Marion Business College basketball team was defeated 27 to 17 by the Richwood Independent squad in a game on the latters court last night

SLAIN NEAR TAVERN

After dancing with Franz A Jacobsen in an Ottumwa Iowa beer tavern Miss Catherine Leahs (above 25 soda waitress) followed him outside where police said Jacobsen drew a gun and shot her fatally (Associated Press Photo)

LONDON NEWSPAPERS LEAN TOWARD KING

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claim was expressed by the Daily Mail which asserted the country resents the one sided attacks which have been made by censorious critics who have shown an utter want of human understanding respect and pity

Abdication is out of the question the Mail stated

The Telegraph declared It must rest in the highest degree matters radically affecting constitutionally that the first lady in the land shall be untouched by such rumors and reports as of late have been in general circulation throughout the world

The News Chronicle carried a stream of developing comment in its letters to the editor column Many of the writers argued the king should marry the woman of his choice

Want New Blood

New blood is needed in the English royal family one better acquainted adding why not an American to furnish it

The same writer declared the United States as a democracy is naturally an ally of England's since we have dropped the Japanese and put them in the arms of Germany

The Herald a Laborite organ declared the sole dispute concerned constitutional question and had nothing to do with the kings apparent wish to marry a commoner

If the Labor party marriage with a commoner if that were the issue would give much democratic satisfaction the Herald said

But that is not the issue And of all parties Labor must be the most sensitive to constitutional implications of the dispute where the outcome has public consequences between the king and the government which the people have freely chosen to represent it

Christmas Tree Shipments Due Here Next Week

More than 7 000 Christmas trees are expected to arrive in Marion next week for the Yule season in [illegible] wholesale buyers reported that two carloads of about 1000 trees each are expected to arrive Dec 10 Growers and firms all over from Michigan Vermont Maine and the east coast will be headed Holly wreaths and other decorative foliage are expected to come with the trees It was reported Independent dealers have ordered another car load from Washington for distribution among the small [illegible] In addition it [illegible] members will haul in Dutch [illegible] athein Ohio forces [illegible] More than 1000 [illegible] will come by this route deadline [illegible]

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HEALTH SEAL SALE RECEIPTS NOW $425

Returns from Villages and Rural Areas Help Boost Total

Returns from [illegible] and rural areas of Marion County [illegible] Tuesday increased the fund in the fight against [illegible] here today to $425 a check of the records showed

A total of 340 letters received Monday and early contributions [illegible] the last three days totaled $100

The spirit in the form of the Christmas seal was sent out Thanksgiving Day and will continue till Christmas We are hoping for a large return in order to get the work completed before the first of the year Miss George Fish of Columbus state Christmas seal chairman announced today

The [illegible] will be announced by the sale of the Christmas packet to be sold to the high school students with the aim to gain them for a study of Christmas health and civic duty The packets received by the [illegible] Leads and Mrs Walter A Mills officers of the county league are at the office of Dr Pratt all mail be given by collectors Several but have been received to date Dr Brady said today

MAYOR TELLS CHIEF TO HALT GAMBLING

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obtain adequate evidence to justify police action

Chief Marks asserted the biggest sore spot and obstacle in the Marion gambling picture is a city ordinance permitting card playing He and gamblers congregate at card [illegible] in public places and that it is almost impossible to detect the gambling since it is conducted largely through inside bets

Although [illegible] was some discussion of the possibility of seeking council action to repeal the card ordinance no definite plans to take the question before council were made

Mayor Smith concluded his remarks at the conference by stating that he really did it is virtually impossible to entirely eliminate gambling in Marion However he said the city must let these operators know that we intend to maintain order and enforce the laws and urged that the police department go about this in a practical manner He explained he desired a common sense program to reduce gambling in the city to a minimum especially directed at the [illegible] scale gamblers and persons who permit minors to play games of chance

He pointed out that centers where gambling on a large scale is permitted and especially where drinks are served there is the constant menace of *murder and bloodshed* as well as the evil of gambling itself I'm not so sure that some of the place in Marion have not already become danger points he said

The conference this morning was the second in two weeks Mayor Smith has called on the gambling situation The other was held Nov 20 with Chief Marks and Service Director Roth present At that time it was decided not to close the conference publicity because of the danger of tipping off gamblers that officials planned a clean up

However Mayor Smith said in today's meeting that word leaked out and several friend of gambling operators have approached him since that time

In the Nov 20 conference the mayor urged Chief Marks to adopt a more aggressive attitude toward halting gambling At this meeting it was decided to await word from the city solicitor regarding the legality of various devices before proceeding with a clean up program

Present at today's conference were the mayor Chief Marks Service Director Roth City Clerk Harry Brookshire and a reporter

CAPACITY AUDIENCE SEES MORRAL PLAY

Junior Class Presents "The Valley of Ghosts" at School

A capacity audience attended the presentation of The Valley of Ghosts the annual junior class play given last night at the Morral school building Taking part in the play were Arlene Bibler Pauline Branch Freda Miller Ruby Cress Mildred Martin Mabel Cochran June Bosley Loren Starner Lester Garwood Arlis Bibler Franklin Miller and LeRoy Shupp

Music during the intermission was furnished by the school orchestra directed by Kenneth Holland music instructor in the school and Helen Louise Mshaffey and Maxine Rinehar entertained with a cornet duet Vocal music was furnished by the girls Glee club Arlene Schertzer and Martha Jean Morral presented a short sketch

The junior play was directed by Miss Gwendolyn Wager and Miss Martha Morris members of the teaching staff

FUNERAL CHANGED

Funeral services for Mrs Harriet Dorn 91 of 376 North State street who died Wednesday will be held at 9 30 a m Monday at the Greenwood Evangelical church in lieu of at 10 a m at the C E Curtis funeral home as previously announced Rev Hugh J Dyson of the church will officiate and burial will be in Claiborne cemetery near Richwood

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Carl Thomas of near Radnor are parents of a son born this morning at the City hospital

BROTHER-SLAYER FACES COURT

Charles Kerr 61 who confessed to Chicago police he killed his brother 35 years ago [illegible] as he appeared in court at Belleville Ill to be arraigned remorse and dejection [illegible] his face When an officer befriended him Thanksgiving eve Kerr broke down and confessed that [illegible] his 15 year old brother Herman left to work in a Belleville saloon he disappeared him to commit murder

WOMEN HERE EMPHATIC IN VIEWS ON ROMANCE

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and is the temporal head of the church a marriage with her a two time divorcee woman will alienate many of his people and may in future act against him This was in reference to the event of a civil war at some future time when the king could never hope to have the backing of his church people Mrs Simpsons answer should be No you belong to your country and your country comes first she said

It all a lot of bunk by after all it's their business is the frankly spoken opinion of an of the girls She hinted at meddlesome Mitties and as a parting flip, before taking up her telephone receiver and resuming her work opined that she didn't think the king took the friendship seriously enough so much stir had been made about it and then after thinking it over found it wasn't such a bad idea after all

The king is now in a position where he has to choose between his country and his heart and I think he will choose his country a downtown stenographer believes She believes that the King is in love with the American matron but that the pressure brought to bear from church and cabinet sources will cause him to give her up What will Mrs Simpson do in case he gives her up? Oh she may stick around over there for a while

Let Edward Look Around

I don't think much of it was the opinion of a clubwoman with international connections There certainly must be a number of lovely girls in the royalty from which to choose Aside from going against the rulings of the Church of England in marrying a divorced woman he should give her up by way of setting a good example for his people Perhaps the marriage could be arranged? Well he shouldn't be excepted to a ruling any more than any one else Perhaps he doesn't care to be king and will abdicate for he seemed bored to tears with pomp and ceremony

One office girl puts the whole affair completely up to Mrs Simpson I think it would be a smart thing if the lady in question would come home She hinted at some high class gold digging technique for royal honors and rather scoffed at the possibility of romance If she would step out gracefully out of the picture right now the whole thing would die down in a short time

There're a couple of swell folks and I'm for them emphatically declared a stenographer in a downtown office The king has a right to his own private life and I don't think he should be made to marry some one he doesn't like Those eligible princesses whose pictures were shown not so long ago were nothing to write home about she countered in response to a query of Why not royalty? Going to bat for Wally she expressed her belief that folks look what they are and she certainly is charming

Lone Male Speaks

Because it was flattering to femme ego and because it came whisphered tidbit from a male who had no idea his words would make [illegible] for the press a lone man [illegible] on the subject is included

Glancing at last nights front page headlines and scanning the photographs he threw back his head and laughed and then very sincerely commented By golly it take a woman to stir up a nation We might as well take a back seat he added referring to his own sex

A clerk felt the was about sure why shouldn't he marry her? But what gripes me is that it's all you hear or read about any more

Of course he should another ladies lady replied promptly when asked how she felt about the king marrying the dark-eyed American woman But the reporter countered she's been divorced you know

Well as for her being a divorcee other people have been married and couldn't get along After a divorce they've remarried and lived happily with someone else was her solution to that problem

No Emphatically and sincere ly one office employe does not believe the king should marry Mrs Simpson She's probably just as well born maybe more so than he is as far as that goes but she's been divorced and I don't believe in divorced people remarrying he explained

Another exponent was expressed by a high school teacher He probably will go ahead and marry her but I don't know what the effect will be I am wondering if he lives up the throne whether sometime he will not think Was it worth that much? It would be wonderful if he hadn't been twice divorced

She questioned whether Mrs Simpson may not be infatuated with the king and his position and whether were he to abdicate and live as a plain citizen of his country relinquishing his hereditary titles [illegible] possibly outside his personal circle of friends because of the publicity given their marriage the American born woman would not be in for a life stripped of the glamour of Buckingham palace and all of the interest which centers around a reigning monarch

REBEL RIFLES BLAZE OVER NO MAN'S LAND

By The Associated Press

MADRID Dec 4 Fascists hurled a fierce offensive across Casa Del Campo park today after three air raids gave defenders of the Spanish capital another frenzied fight

A network of fire blazed from machine guns and rifles along a wide semi-circle from universe city in the capitals northwest to Pablo Iglesias avenue on the south

The general attack was believed to be a careful effort to pierce the Socialist defenses in Madrids western salient, along the Manzanares river

A combined artillery and aerial bombardment of the outskirts so intense the reverberations shook the center of the city preceded the onslaught

The Fascist air raiders swept over the besieged capital in three close waves

ROOSEVELT TO REACH WASHINGTON DEC. 15

By The Associated Press

ABOARD U S S CHESTER Dec 4—President Roosevelt tanned after 16 days at sea and in good spirits sped homeward today on the cruiser Indianapolis

The Indianapolis which boarded 30 leaders afternoon at Montevideo Uruguay was expected to dock at Charleston S C next week in time for the President to reach Washington by Dec 15

The President turned from his hearty receptions in Brazil Argentina and Uruguay to consider the weighty tasks confronting him when he returns to his desk

TEACHERS' SESSION SET FOR SATURDAY

Marion county teachers will meet tomorrow morning at the Central Junior High school to hear two educational speakers Dr Roscoe Gilmore Stott of Cincinnati and Dr Laura Zirbes of Columbus The meeting will opend at 9 30 City school teachers have been invited to attend

SALES TAX YIELD STILL ABOVE 1935

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 4—Despite repeal of the sales tax on food consumed in the home the sale of prepaid tax receipts for the week ended Nov 28 were higher than for a corresponding period in 1935

The three per cent levy on food was abolished Nov 11 Sales of receipt for the week of Nov 21 were $871 906 For the 1935 period they were $947 349

DARGUSCH VISIONS $15,000,000 DEFICIT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 4—Carlton S Dargusch vice chairman of the state tax commission predicted today a $15 000 000 deficit would face Ohio at the end of 1937

He said it would include a shortage of approximately $11 000 000 for the school foundation program and $4 000 000 necessary to meet the increased demands for old age pensions

REAPPRAISAL DE ASKED BY AUD

Action Taken at Sta ing in Columbus M Reports

Resolutions asking the members of the general assembly all real property in Ohio adopted at the annual [illegible] of county auditors of Ohio Morris Marion county auditor said today following [illegible] return from Columbus The for the resolution is he [illegible] of property values throughout state he explained

Values of real estate [illegible] on the basis of [illegible] which here are willing buyers sellers and a practically all real estate sales closure or [illegible] element of [illegible] declared

The resolution will [illegible] submitted to the legislature consideration Marion county budget includes approximately $5000 for the reappraisal [illegible] next year in accordance with state laws which require [illegible] every six years [illegible] reappraisal here was [illegible] auditors wish to postpone [illegible] until 1937

Other resolutions adopted [illegible] department of the sale [illegible] March 31 [illegible] taxes on tangible personal [illegible] a more practical [illegible] collecting delinquent taxes [illegible] of the bill which requires [illegible] delinquent taxes collected [illegible] per cent be applied to pay [illegible] Miss Edith Eibling [illegible] the auditor office explained [illegible] tax collection for [illegible] usually [illegible] less than 100 [illegible] of the estimated amount [illegible] taxes collected for [illegible] years are added to the [illegible] lection to build the total [illegible] cent of the estimated amount [illegible] delinquent collections sufficient to raise the [illegible] 100 per cent the surplus to poor relief In Marion however the total collections never been over 97 per cent said

GINGER ROGERS $5,000 THREAT

HOLLYWOOD Dec 4—Ginger Rogers was [illegible] special agents today as the result of letters demanding the pretty actress life

Mrs Lela Rogers said [illegible] men made arrangements [illegible] to contact the supposed writer [illegible] a beach cafe tonight in [illegible] of making arrests Office [illegible] bureau of investigation [illegible] comment

The first letter received two weeks ago contained that I would be riddled [illegible] lets if the money was [illegible] Dec 9 said Mrs Rogers [illegible] illiterate and apparently [illegible] handwriting of a man

A second letter threatened Ginger It was in the [illegible] ing of a woman and [illegible] payment on Dec 4

SIX IN RACE F SENATE LEADE

COLUMBUS O Dec 4—[illegible] for the majority leadership [illegible] Ohio senate became a fr[illegible] today with six avowed or [illegible] candidates known

General opinion in the [illegible] was that the candidacy [illegible] Keith Lawrence of Clevel[illegible] been weakened by house [illegible] crats indorsement of [illegible] Cleveland man Frank J [illegible] for speaker because of [illegible] against having leaders [illegible] houses from the same co[illegible]

DRIVER LEAPS A TRAIN HITS T

Farmer of West of LaRue Injury in Crash

Howard Wittbslager [illegible] of west of LaRue narrowly [illegible] death or injury last night [illegible] his truck stalled on the [illegible] tracks on Route 95 west of [illegible] in the path of a fast [illegible] freight train

Wittbslager leaped [illegible] truck a split second before [illegible] locomotive crashed into [illegible] ing wreckage over a wide [illegible] Truck was demolished [illegible] driver was reported uninjured [illegible] accident occurred about [illegible] Wittbslager lives in Harding [illegible] beyond the county [illegible] truck belonged to his father

DEAF MUTE TE OF "JOKE" SHOO

By The Associated Press

LIMA O Dec 4—Sh[illegible] Paul Kizer of Lima deaf mute told Policeman Taylor today he was victim of the climax of a love triangle His condition was serious

Taylor held Floyd Lundy an open charge Lundy [illegible] ment to Taylor said he [illegible] visiting his wife in [illegible] home Ordered outside [illegible] ed to fight Lundy [illegible] vanced toward him Ta[illegible] Lundy admitted firing [illegible] Kizer and Mrs Sylvia [illegible] mother of three children [illegible] for it was a joke" they plead Lundy

HOMECOMING AT PROSPECT CHU

Homecoming service [illegible] held Sunday at the Protestant church instead of [illegible] Camp Baptist church [illegible] nounced yesterday by [illegible] Van Court pastor of the [illegible] church also serves the [illegible] Camp church

Rev H B Twining of the [illegible] manuel Baptist church will deliver the bon congress in the afternoon which will start at 2 [illegible] VanCourt will preach in the [illegible] ing communion service [illegible] Christ and His Cross

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CRESTLINE EDITOR'S CONDITION IS SAME

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 760K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 Gordon's Orch	News & Band	Junior Nurses	Story Lady
5:15 Tom Mix	J Armstrong	Andy & Virg	John Agnew
5:30 J Armstrong	Indian Lady	Adventures	Alan Fa'mlet
5:45 Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Musicas	Tim
6:00 News	Johnson Family	J Stevenson	Bob Fresco
6:15 Peace Conference	Frake O'Connor	Rubinoff	Happy Larry
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Jimmie Allen	Swank
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mounted Police	Variety
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Mort Gooch	High School
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Music History	Popeye	Front Page
7:30 Thurs Band	Lum & Abner	Goose Creek	Day Is Done
7:45 Pop Concert	Singin Sam	Bonnie Carter	Sign Off
8:00 Jessica Dragonette	Time Flies	B'way Variety	
8:15 "	"	"	
8:30 "	Death Valley	Hasenpfeffer	
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9:00 Waltz Time	Fred Waring	Hollywood Hotel	
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9:30 Human Relations	Men Only	"	
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10:00 First Nighter	First Nighter	Philadelphia Symph Orch	
10:15 "	"	"	
10:30 Thurs Band	O L Kermal	Music	
10:45 Walter Hansen	"	Music	
11:00 Mitchell Duffant	Paul Sullivan	News Notes	
11:15 Goodman Band	Old Fash Girl	Evening Revue	
11:30 Eddie Band	Saute o Cities	Dorsey Band	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Texas Cowboys	Early Prayer	Music Clock	Musical Clock News
7:30 Junior Radio	"	Musical	Kelly Hillbillies
8:00 Animal Lover s	Breakfast Club	WJR Revue	
8:30 Cheerio	"	News	
9:00 Streamliners	Morning Devotions	Organ Music	Paul s Patter
9:30 Streamliners	Early Bird	Melody Moments	Good Morn
10:00 Clarabees	News Flashes	Mirth Trio	Yorke & Mac
10:30 Manhattans	Musical Talk	Let s Pretend	Morn Melod s
11:00 U S Schools	Song Keepers	Music School	Organ Musl
11:30 Bromley House	Music	"	Morn Melody
12:00 Chasens Music	Call to the	Musical	Farm Bureau
12:30 Safety Club	Farm News	Ballads Orch	Spectator
1:00 Noon Resume	Farm Hour	Texas Slim	Hutton Trio
1:30 Calgary Capers	Cowboy Hit	Buffalo Shows	Dance Time
2:00 Gill s Orch	Words & Music	Home Folks	Variety
2:30 To be Announced	Luncheon	Music	Hour Helps
3:00 Varieties	Varieties	Melodies	Rhythm
3:30 Week end Revue	Week End Revue	Old Timers	Hits Old Time
4:00 Week end Revue	Continentals	Melody Lane s	At Home
4:30 Continentals		London Meet	Felix

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Top hatters	Top Hatters	Uncle Neal	Willkie s Old
5:15 "	"	Eddy & Cinker	Dance Music
5:30 Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Medical Talk	Amer Legion
5:45 "	"	Jungle Radio	"
6:00 Thurs Band	Red Davis Hour	J Stevenson	Stunt Night
6:15 Male Glee Club	Lum & Abner	Eddie Dolly	Guinsky Trio
6:30 Lowman	Bob Newhall	Listen Here	Rush Hour
6:45 Religion in News	A Gus Karger	"	"
7:00 To Be Announced	Fred Grange	Country Paper	Crime Wave
7:15 Gillis Orch	Johnson s Orch	Band Music	Day Is Done
7:30 Question Box	Arnheim s Or	"	Sign Off
7:45 "	"	"	
8:00 Saturday Party	Saturday Party	Music Shop	
8:15 "	"	Ray Kaser	
8:30 "	"	"	
8:45 "	"	"	
9:00 Snow Village	Ed McConnell	Speed Show	
9:15 "	"	"	
9:30 Smith Ballew	Ballew Revue	Serenaders	
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10:00 "	"	Hit Parade	
10:15 "	"	"	
10:30 Irvin S Cobb	Irvin S Cobb	Glusk n Band	
10:45 "	"	"	
11:00 Pearl Band	Barn Dance	Sports Reporter	
11:15 "	"	Sodman Orch	
11:30 Morgan s Orch	"	Jesse s Orch	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Watch Tower	Fiddlers
10:30 Music & Youth	Walb Brown	Pianist	Rex Mills
11:00 News	News	Wesley Church	
11:30 World is Yours	Dress Rehearsal		Success Story
12:00 Moscow Music	Cadle Tab	Major Bowes	Tonic Tunes
12:30 U of Chicago	Radio City	Musical	Oscar Conrad
1:00 Symphony	Lutheran Hour	Univ Michigan	Prison Band
1:30 Matinee	Smoke Dreams	Musical	Sunday Play
2:00 Choral Voices	Magic Key	Pitts Symph	Elks Memorial
2:30 Mysteries			
3:00 Opera Auditions	Jacob Tarshish	N Y Symp	Rex Browning
3:30 Grand Hotel	Old Songs		L Rainberg
4:00 Music Cruise	Listen Here	Lyon Figures	Ark Travelers
4:30 Music Camera	Musical Camera	Ed McConnell	Felix
5:00 Marion Talley	We the People	Unseen Friend	Lo ally Drive
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5:30 Ed McConnell	Kyser s Orch	Guy Lomardo	Allan Tarshish
5:45 "	"	"	Singers
6:00 Catholic Hour	Amateur Nite	Joe Penner	Betty Terry
6:15 "	"	"	"
6:30 Tale of Today	Court Drama	Rubinoff	Salon Music
6:45 "	"	"	Larry Frank
7:00 Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Prof Quiz	L Ziegfeld
7:15 "	"	"	World Show
7:30 Firesides Recitals	Beauty Strands	Phil Baker	"
7:45 Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dreams	"	Sign Off
8:00 Good Will Court	Good Will Ct	Nelson Eddy	"
8:15 "	"	"	"
8:30 "	"	Eddie Cantor	"
8:45 "	"	"	"
9:00 Merry Go Round	W Winchell	Sunday Hour	"
9:15 "	P Whiteman	"	"
9:30 Familiar Music	"	"	"
9:45 "	"	"	"
10:00 Concert	News by Hill	Commun Sing	"
10:15 "	"	"	"
10:30 "	Mysteries	"	"
10:45 "	"	Musical	"
11:00 Creolians	News Room	Hermits Cave	"
11:15 Goodman Orch	Queen Minstrel	Hermits Cave	"
11:30 Radio News	McDonald Or	Freeman Orch	"

Alfred Denniz England s oldest magistrate recently observed his ninety seventh birthday

Nearly 600 000 motor traffic offense summonses have been issued in England this year

THE SUNDAY PLAYERS

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SUNDAY, DEC. 6th

1:30 P. M.

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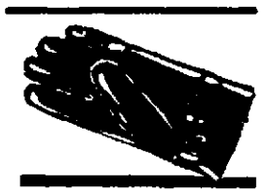

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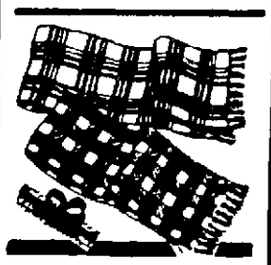

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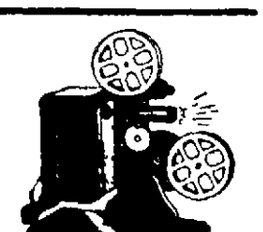

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Pittsburgh Gets Call for New Year's Rose Bowl Game

PANTHERS TO MEET WASHINGTON HUSKIES IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

Good Record With Schedule Reason for Choice

By Robert Myers

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NAME PITT AS HUSKIES' FOE

These three men shown in a huddle over a bevy of telegrams selected Pitt burgh to oppose Washington in the Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena Calif Left to right Carl Seligore Washington graduate manager C Hal Bolds Rose Bowl committee chairman and Ray Eckmann Washington director of athletics (Associated Press Photo)

Washington lost to Minnesota 7 to 0 and was tied by Stanford 13 to 13

A glance into past Rose Bowl records shows Pitt has enjoyed no success at all In 1928 the Panthers were eased out 7 to 6 by Stanford Two years later the Trojans of Southern California walloped them 47 to 14 and again in 1933 the Trojans blanked them 35 to 0

TAX FOR SECURITY SEEN INSUFFICIENT

Special to The Star

KENTON O Dec 4—Local business men who attended a meeting here this week heard W C Hansberger of the public accountant predict that there will be insufficient funds by 1965 to pay the benefits to workers that will accrue under the social security act He based his estimates on statistic of employment and working ages and declared that from authoritative sources an extra $1 100 000 000 annually will be needed by 1980 to meet the government's obligations to employes of the nation

TO FACE WYANDOT COUNTY QUINTETS

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

amount of experienced material with which to build

The foundation of the Harding team will be based on the efforts of nine athlete who last year received letters in recognition of their work with the junior varsity team The nucleus of the Star club will center around four returning lettermen of last year's team

Both squads are placed in a difficult position this year on large is because of the fact that the completed highly successful schedules last year The usual fanfare of the uptown roosters has not yet appeared in full blast but prediction up which have dropped from the lips of rabid fans right fully indicate that both teams are in for a schedule of tough games

The teams completed light practice workouts last night with neither mentor definitely sure of a starting line up for the opening games Harding's starting team will probably be selected from among the group of nine junior varsity players from last year while the St Mary's combine will likely include the returning letter men

None of the positions are definitely assured any members of the teams with both coaches striving to select what they consider the best combination of players The teams will work rapidly into heavy schedules and the early contests will be the basis for the selection of the regular squads

GRAND JURY CALLED IN MORROW COUNTY

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Dec 4 Nelson Campbell Morrow county prosecuting attorney has called the October term grand jury of the common pleas court to meet on Thursday Dec 10

The jury will be presented with eight cases for consideration The majority are cases of alleged assault and similar minor charges on which defendants have been bound over from justice courts.

COLUMBUS PLAYER WINNER OF RECORD IN AMERICAN ASS'N.

Jack Winsett, Headed for Dodgers Camp Drives in 154 Runs

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 4 Jack Winsett, hard hitting young Columbus outfielder will carry a brilliant all around American Association record with him next spring when he joins the Brooklyn Dodgers

Winsett who hit 354 for the Red Birds last season topped the circuit in runs driven in with 154 runs shoved home in 141 games three more than the total of Chet Laabs of Milwaukee Jr third place with 148 runs batted in to his credit was Rudy York of Milwaukee

Bob Fenner and Henry Steinbacher of St Paul fanned the fewest number of times Fenner went down swinging only 74 times in 122 games while Steinbacher struck out 26 times

Joe Hauser Minneapolis first sacker and Spencer Harris also of the Millers each drew 53 passes during the season Burr Arlett Minneapolis topped the hit by pitche department getting on even times in this matter

FOREST MAN, WIFE HURT IN ACCIDENT

Special to The Star

FOREST Dec 4 — E J Bogan local agent for the Big Four railroad and Mrs Bogan sufferd slight injuries when their automobile left the ... road and went into the ditch on route No 53 east of Forest Wednesday afternoon They were on their way to Upper Sandusky and had just crossed the bridge east of the Kirby road when the accident occurred Mrs Bogan received cuts about the head and Mr Bogan was suffering from shock and bruises

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 4— John Henry Vert 80 died suddenly at his home in Antrim township Wednesday night Death resulted from a stroke He is survived by three daughters and two sons He also leaves one brother and two sisters

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 30 a m at the St Paul Lutheran church with Rev C F Betz in charge Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery

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Baseball Moguls Await Landis' Decision in Bob Feller Case

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL Dec 4—A tremblor stirred up by an old man with a big stick was shaking the baseball world today

Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis was hearing announcement of his long-awaited decision in the case of 17 year-old Bob Feller semi-pro Cleveland school boy pitcher and the bigwigs of baseball nervously were quaking in their boots

When Landis first launched an investigation into complaints that Cleveland had violated the major minor league agreement by signing Feller off the sandlots baseball club owners hoped the young pitching wonder would be ruled a free agent and tossed into the market for a public auction

Then they realized that should Landis rule Feller a free agent he might rule some of the established young stars free agents for the same reason

Rumors of impending swaps were as thick as cigar smoke in the hotel lobbies but nothing of importance has been announced

The stupendous sale of Dizzy Dean to Cincinnati Pittsburgh or New York still was in the bull pen working out

Brooklyn came a deal without the use of the much sought-after Van Mungo by selling outfielder Fred Bordagaray infielder Jim Jordan and Pitcher Emil Leonard to the Atlanta to the St Louis Cardinals in a straight cash deal

Three other deals were announced today

Kansas City sold first baseman Dale Alexander of Nashville of the Southern Association

The Pittsburgh Pirates sold pitcher John V Welch formerly of the White Sox and Red Sox to St Paul

Newark sold pitcher Hank McDonald to Oakland Calif

St Paul of the American Association sold shortstop Gordon Slade former Cincinnati Red to the Missions of the Pacific Coast league

Indianapolis swapped ... pitcher Lefty Johnson ... also purchased outfielder ... Whitehead from Durham of the Piedmont league While ... 306 last season

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT INJURED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 4 W P Kelle three miles north of here was injured Wednesday afternoon when the car which he was driving collided with an ... by two men from Colum... Mr Kelle was badly bruised Both cars were badly damaged and were taken to local garages

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEWARK ... 182 ... Fisher ... TALLMAN ... to ... Benny ...

THREE O. S. U. STARS INVITED TO PLAY IN EAST - WEST GAME

Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr Select Players for New Year's Day Contest

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4—Trio of three Ohio State university football players Charles Brick Ard Wyatt and Jr West Smith to participate in the East West All-star battle game here New Year's day were in the mail today as picked by Dick Hanley ... coach

Eleven players were invited by Hanley together with a similar number selected from the far East by Andy Kerr coach This squad will make up the representation of the East who will play a team composed of players selected from the far west

Smith is a resident of Mansfield

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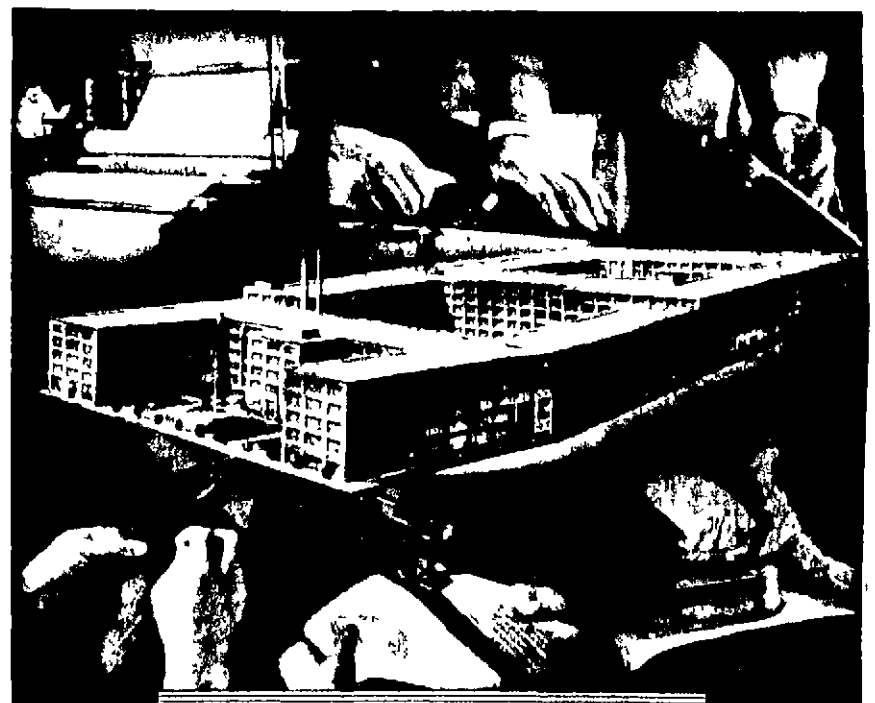

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Social Affairs

MRS J C ACKERMAN of South Prospect street was hostess when the Art club met for a program last evening. Papers were presented on American Pioneers of Literature. Miss Winona Hummel directed Mrs. Fred Erskine, Harold and Ernest Lawson and Mrs Claud W McClain in the work of William Glacken. Refreshments were served. Members were urged to participate in a one act play to be held under the auspices of the Marion City Federation of Women's clubs Dec 11 and 12 in the Masonic Temple with Mrs Everett Griksby as Director.

MEMBERS of the Queen Esther conducted a sale of articles made by the Blind Institute in connection with their program meeting last evening in the home of Miss Estelle Forman on East Church street. Mrs Josephine Hales presided. Around the World in Eleven Years by Father Richard was told. All refreshments and articles left by the club will be sold at the next meeting. A Christmas basket will be given. Mrs Ethel Ferrell

Mrs M L Williams was hostess to the Imperial Stitch and Chatter club at the home of Mrs Harold Williams, 158 High street. Cards were conducted. Those playing were Mrs W E English, Mrs R J Cole, Miss Dorothy Ford. Miss Emily Wagstaffe will be hostess in receipt for the Christmas gifts will be exchanged at a meeting Dec 18 with Mrs Ford as hostess.

Miss Ethel Shearer was hostess at a tea today of the Jolly Stitchers club yesterday afternoon with Mrs Isabelle Ingmire of 20 Waterloo street. Mrs Margaret Tilley president was in charge of a session in which names were drawn for a Christmas exchange on Dec 24. Refreshments were served. A meeting will be held in one week with Mrs Tilley of Corbett street.

Mrs R F Hudson of two miles east of Upper Sandusky needed by Mrs Earl Christ entertained the Senger Idlers club at an all day meeting Monday. At 1 o'clock dinner was served. Members responded to roll call with recipes of their favorite Christmas candies. A Christmas exchange will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs Chester McLaughlin on Windsor street. It was planned at a meeting of the Delta Gamma Pinochle club last evening. The members were guests of Mrs Fred Bare of [illegible]

[illegible] were made to have a Christmas gift exchange party. The 25th birthday of Mrs Don [illegible] of Hampton street Mrs [illegible] and Mrs Will Brown were assistant hostesses. Miss Dorothy Christ was a guest.

An annual report presented at a meeting of the Woman's Symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon at the [illegible] Hotel Mrs Stanley Stoltz on Mt Vernon avenue had adequate funds to finance the season. The club will sponsor a concert by the orchestra in the near future. Mrs Stoltz will name committees to revise the by-laws at a meeting in the near future.

Mr Harold S Cubbert was hostess when Mrs Robert Corbett entertained the Mid Six Bridge club last evening. Fall flowers were used in the home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs Cubbert and Mrs Corbett cut.

Decorative note for the table covering for a 7 o'clock dinner party at which were filled for contract awards going to Mrs Ruth Lucas and Mrs H M Robbins. Plans were made to fill a basket for a needy family at Christmas time and also for the annual Christmas Dinner Dec 23 at Hotel Harding. Names were drawn for a gift exchange at the dinner. The first meeting in the new year will be with Miss Arlette Roberts.

Mrs Everett Griksby of Congress street entertained a group of children yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for the pleasure of her daughter Mary Belle Noggle who was celebrating her fifth birthday anniversary. Games were played. The hostess was assisted by Mrs Percy Noggle grandmother of the celebrant in serving a birthday lunch. The celebrant was remembered with a number of gifts. Present were: Dolores Alexander, Patricia Owens, Kathryn Altenbinger, Ellis Neagle, Frances Duffey, Joan Wilson, Shirley Drumm, Lois Johnson, Helen Williamson, Betty Lou Kimmel, Ruth Thaxton, Marian Frye and Betty Jean Noggle.

Mrs Elva Sutton was chosen president at a meeting of the Sunbeam Embroidery club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Donald Pierce on Congress street. Mrs Ima Pennell was named vice president, Mrs Pierce secretary, Mrs Ann Riley treasurer and Mrs Hazel Lynch chairman of the flower fund. Contest awards were won by Mrs George Griffiths and Mrs Robert Hoagland and the penny prize was awarded Mrs Sutton. Lunch was served. The club will meet for a Christmas exchange in two weeks at the home of Mrs George Griffiths on Bellevue avenue.

Mrs Elmer Ireland of 189 Boone avenue honored the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter Rose Mary Wednesday evening with a party at the home. Guests included Miss Mary Louise Winters and her Sunday school class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. Games were played by 10 guests and refreshments served by the hostess.

Mrs Everett Griksby president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Fortnightly Study club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Robert McCormick on East Farming street. The program hour included a paper on Home Life in Colonial Days by Mrs Carl Haberman. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs Roy Malo on East Farming street.

A social meeting of the Junior Lecture Recital club to have been held Monday evening at the home of Mrs Harry J Mautz of 230 South Seffner avenue has been postponed until Dec 21 because the senior club's annual Christmas program to be held on that date.

Three tables were filled for euchre when the Chitter Chatter club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Myers on Clinton street. Guests were Mrs Iris Crowley and Mrs Mary Murphy. Mrs Elva Carey, Mrs Bertha Daly and Mrs Margaret Russell were awarded club honors and Mrs Crowley received a guest award. Mrs Daly received the penny box prize and Mrs Myers was presented the lone hand and consolation awards. The members will meet for a Christmas exchange in two weeks at the home of Mrs Edith Redd on West Fairground street.

Mrs Don Tell and Mrs Mae Mendenhall were awarded first and second honors in cards at a meeting of the Pedro No club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Beatrice Ross on East Farming street. A meeting in one week will be with Mrs Rose Jones on Oak street.

Names were drawn for a Christmas exchange at a meeting of the Three Gs Bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs V W Orth on South Prospect street. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Arthur Perrott and Mrs Eddie Mason and the consolation prize was won by Mrs C E Click. Mrs L H Ward received a guest gift. Red tapers lighted the table at which covers were laid for a lunch. Completing the decorative note and carrying out a Christmas theme was a centerpiece of poinsettia. Mrs O N Carr of Chestnut street will entertain the club at the annual Christmas party in two weeks.

Pageant of Shawls To Be Presented By Mother Singers

A PAGEANT of shawls will be a program will give [illegible] the Parent Teacher Association of Mother Singers of [illegible] Heights Junior High school [illegible] benefit for [illegible] Christmas cantata will [illegible] the holiday season and [illegible] the program there will [illegible] hour with refreshments.

Mrs M L Williams will be narrator for the pageant of shawls which will range from the time of Queen Elizabeth I to the present day. Boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades will participate. Spanish, Oriental, Indian and Scotch shawls including fringe shawls and shawls of various [illegible] will be worn.

Approximately 300 tickets have been placed on sale for the benefit membership.

Mrs [illegible] who was confined to her home with a personal [illegible] Awards were won by Mrs George Meckstroth and Mrs Earl Mann. Mrs Hoover received the mystery box prize.

Mrs Frank Beck of Girard was entertained by the Y M B C of yesterday afternoon. The time was spent socially and at 5 o'clock the hostess served a dinner. Mrs J Schantz received a guessing box prize. The Yuletide annual Christmas exchange will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs H J Zimmerman on Girard avenue.

Mr Paul Mickley was host when the teachers and officers of the primary department of the First Presbyterian Sunday school met for a potluck dinner last evening at her home on East Walnut street. The evening was spent socially. Mrs Mickley is planning for the department.

ACCORDION CONCERT SLATED AT PROSPECT

Mrs A H Bowns of Marion To Present 14 Pupils.

Special to The Star.

PROSPECT, Dec 4—Mrs A H Bowns of Marion who is giving accordion instruction to a number of pupils in Prospect and vicinity will present a recital to be given in the Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday at 7:30 p m.

Mrs Bowns expects to present 14 pupils in a specially arranged program of accordion solos and other features during the evening.

The program will be augmented by readings by Myra Youker and Miriam Kropfe of Mt Vernon. Those who will play are Janet Dixon, Charlotte Jane Harrod, Jimmy Geissinger, Fred Harris, Jimmy Geissinger, Fred Harris, Edward Cahill, Ruth Warrell, Mary Merrill Van Arkeck of Marion and LaVaun Rector, Irma Lee Drake, Hope Ruth and Irma Baker, Baker of Prospect. The vocal program will consist of solos and duet selections and numbers by the group.

Earl Hoover was pleasantly surprised Sunday when a group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Paul Hoover to celebrate his 23rd birthday anniversary.

Dinner was served at noon and a social time enjoyed. Mr Hoover received many gifts. A telegram of congratulations from Mrs Hoover's sister, Mrs J B Burke of Clay, Ky, was received from a number. Those present were Mr and Mrs Earl Sergent, Mr and Mrs J B Hoover and Margaret Hoover of Marion, Mr and Mrs George Zuber and family of Lima, Mr and Mrs O C Wright, Larry Wilkinson and daughters, Mrs Clark Zachman of Columbus, Mr and Mrs Harry Hixon of Toledo and Mr and Mrs Charles McNeal of Prospect.

Edison News

Mr and Mrs Raymond Bush spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mr and Mrs Harley Wolfe at Carey.

Mrs Ella Jaskera, Mrs Emma Hunt of Blackbird, George Cox, Mr and Mrs S G Hildebrant and daughters and Miss Carrie Keefer were entertained in the Adam Hildebrand home at Pomeroy Thanksgiving day.

Mr and Mrs George Leverin and children of Denmark spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs Lillie Severing at Mt Vernon.

Lucretine Kelly and Maxine Kelly of Boundary were dinner guests of Martha and Marjorie Haverodt Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Alva Cox, Marilyn Cox of Cardington, Marianna Martin of North Canaan, Mr and Mrs G D Bolinger and Miss Florence Calder were guests in the Ray Bending home at North Canaan on Thanksgiving.

Mr and Mrs George Lepp, Mr and Mrs Elston Baird and children, Mr and Mrs Alpha Lepp and Miss Margaret Lepp of Boundary spent Thanksgiving day in the Earl Elston Baird home.

Mr and Mrs Leo Pelt and son, Mr and Mrs V L Adams and son were guests in the J M Pelt and Scott Pelt home at Denmark on Thanksgiving day.

Mr and Mrs Will Lepp of Boundary spent Thanksgiving day with Mr and Mrs Elton Goff at West Point.

Mr and Mrs Fu[illegible] and children were guests of Mr and Mrs John Quay at Mt Vernon on Thanksgiving day.

Mr and Mrs Merle Hall and children of New Winchester, Mr and Mrs Harle Wise, Wayne and Wanda Greenfield of Galion, Mrs Minnie Pate and J C Hardman of Mt Gilead were guests in the A S Pate home near Denmark on Thanksgiving day.

Mr and Mrs Earl Bollinger spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Shuey at Bucyrus.

Social and Business Meeting Held by Conservation Circle

A COMPLETED hat exchange and social meeting of the Star Conservation Circle of Bible Study class was held last evening at the home of Mrs E A Todd [illegible] street was in the form of a potluck supper arranged by the social committee composed of Mrs H S Hart chairman, Mrs Frank M Knapp, Mrs E F Price, Mrs Kenneth Bridgeman, Mrs [illegible] Yoakum.

Miss Opal Creed presented a Christmas playlet. The Night Before Christmas and a reading, Christmas Eve, were given by Mrs Ralph Rhodes.

The members voted to purchase three hot lunches for children in the county detention home and also planned to care for a needy family at Christmas time. A contribution of $5 was made to the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league for their annual Christmas health seal drive.

Mrs Fred Warner was named chairman of the nominating committee for the annual election of officers to be held early in the new year. Serving with her will be Mrs A G Grimes and Mrs H S Kramer. The annual Christmas party for the children of the members will be held in the afternoon of Dec 19 in the Druid hall.

Former Marion Man Will Wed Lorain Girl

A WEDDING of interest here will be solemnized Dec 18 at Lorain when Miss Anna Mae Corbett of Lorain becomes the bride of Shelby Hammond Jr son of Mr and Mrs Irene Hammond of California formerly of Marion.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching nuptials was made when he entertained at a party Tuesday evening at the home of his parents at 807 West 32nd street in Lorain. Scrolls caught with sprays of pink roses and yellow primrose held the announcement and marked the places for a two course supper.

The bride was graduated from the Lorain High school and attended Miami and Ohio State universities. She is employed with the Central bank in Lorain.

Mr Hammond was graduated from Harding High school and attended Ohio university. He is employed by the Thea Steam Shovel Co in Lorain and lives at 214 East 21st street.

NUPTIAL VOWS JOIN COUPLE AT GALION

Mary Erfurt and Billy Ferree Wed at Catholic Parsonage

Special to The Star.

GALION, Dec 4—The marriage of Miss Mary Erfurt, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Erfurt of [illegible] to Mr Clifford Ferree of Galion was performed this morning at 8 o'clock in St Patrick's Catholic church. The single ring service was read by Rev William [illegible] in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The couple was attended by Miss Margaret Furnish of Galion and Theodore Kirkland of Galion, brother of the bridegroom.

[illegible] of the Lake Aid society of First Methodist church held the Bird Tour at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting of Section Two was held at the home of Mr C E Mosier and also devotions. Twenty-eight members and one guest of Section One met at the home of Mrs C S Rinehart. Mrs Jesse Ritz presided for the meeting of Section Six which was held at her home. Devotions were led by Mrs C S Kay and business was in charge of Mrs Frank Thomas when Section Four met at the home of Mrs B P Gill.

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Election of the following officers resulted when the Fraueverein met Thursday afternoon at the Peace Lutheran parsonage: President Mrs Ida Lindemann, secretary Mrs Henry Rehl, treasurer Mrs C J Gerstner.

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Rev R R Hilker, pastor, gave a talk on the merger of the Evangelical and Reformed churches, at a women's fellowship meeting at the First Reformed church Thursday night.

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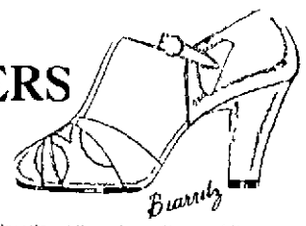

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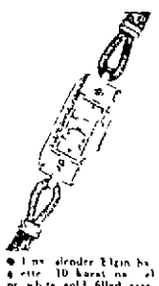

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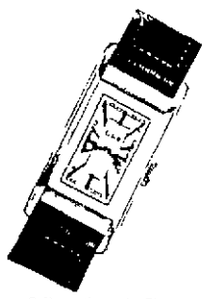

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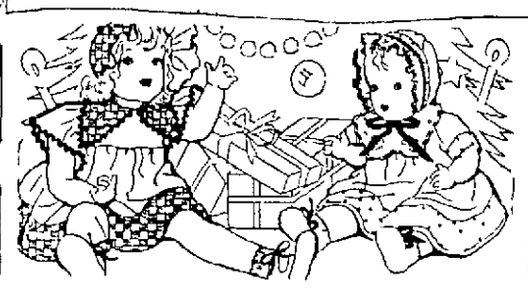

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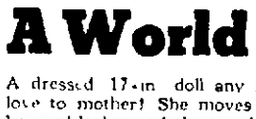

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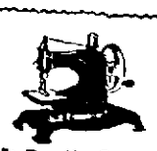

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On Ice

Great Britain probably is going to muddle through. The empire probably isn't going to fall. The sun probably isn't going to set on British possessions. Greater crises than these have been survived.

With such momentous matters cleared away, Americans who are interested spectators of the great marital issue in which King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson are involved can gaze with equanimity at the frolics and foibles of the British lion.

He—the lion—is on ice—not refrigerator ice but skating ice. He isn't handling himself very gracefully. It's a good show. Not often does the world have a chance to see the staid British with their hair down. The British who love their own composure probably are thankful there aren't many occasions to make a spectacle of themselves.

They'll muddle through somehow, perhaps not deftly and certainly not without injury to their dignity. But even all the differences of opinion and all the unity there looms one vital fact which sooner or later is going to have an effect. Britain needs King Edward just as much as he needs the throne, maybe more. The politicians, the aristocracy, the ministers and the editors can go so far and no further.

Mister John.

The greatest wonder of circus spectators who have been enjoying the greatest show on earth these many years is how a spectacle of such magnitude can be set up, torn down and moved to the next town.

The death of John Ringling, last of the famous circus family, will help to explain how it is done. Mr. Ringling was a great organizer. He became a great financier and, incidentally, lost much of his fortune in the latter part of his life.

A big circus demands organizing genius, barrels of money to tide it over the shallow places and a good deal of gambling instinct along with showmanship. To John Ringling, who had all of them, circus fans pay their respects.

The Taxpaying Goose

The treasury department's detailed report on double taxation is an attempt to crystallize public opinion on a problem which has been discussed vaguely for a long time. How can the taxpaying goose be plucked most effectively and least painfully?

Government is driven by the desire and necessity for getting as much revenue as possible as easily as possible. All effective tax law fit that requirement. Tax laws are ineffective when they are too narrowly productive or too painfully applied. That is what government must guard against.

Taxpayers see the necessity of paying as little as possible and resisting as much as possible while staying within the law. As they see taxation being used more and more for social reform as well as for revenue production, taxpayers are growing apprehensive.

They have good reason to be alarmed. Continued growth of social consciousness is going to boost taxes. There is danger of the spending rate of governmental units being stepped up more rapidly than the paying rate can be stepped up to match it. The confusion already existing in tax collection may be increased by new demands to a point of frustration. There is real need of taking precautionary steps in advance of a crisis.

The subject is too complex to permit crystallization of public opinion. On a few points however there are settled beliefs. Taxpayers if they were articulate would demand more simplicity in taxation. They are interested even in the extreme proposal of having the federal government collect all money for state and national use and reapportioning it.

Equitable distribution of the tax burden is another point about which there already has been formed an opinion. This does not mean merely soaking the rich which can be as inequitable as soaking the poor. Another belief about taxation is that the rate of taxation should be uniform throughout all the states, with such exceptions as may be required to meet the ability to pay principle. Still another belief emerging from experience is that maximum limits on taxation should be established similar to Ohio's 10-mill limitation on real estate levies.

Present confusion in the tax structure is bound to be increased by the trend toward more and wider governmental enterprises. There is no reason to believe taxes ever will be reduced from their present levels. Everything points to recurrent increases to finance a growing social responsibility. It is logical that the Roosevelt administration which has encouraged that responsibility and authorized public spending on a scale never dreamed of before should be giving attention to regularization of methods of handling the taxpaying goose so as to get the most feathers and the fewest complaints.

President's Speech Significant

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Some time in the age in which man lives there will arise an appreciation in true significance but hardly before, afterwards makes the final appraisal. Thus may it be said of President Roosevelt's speech at Buenos Aires this noon day the historians will proclaim it as the finest speech on peace and democracy that has come from an American president since the immortal utterances of Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg.

The difference is to be sure that Mr. Roosevelt spoke to the whole world as an equal and perhaps with not all his phrases well balanced and as dramatic as those of Mr. Lincoln but no speech of an American president ever was dedicated to a loftier purpose or to a greater concept of human rights.

Those of us who have for many years been extolling the philosophy that the depression disorders and acts of disturbance can best be cured by the revival of world trade processes and the exchange of goods will derive peculiar satisfaction that Mr. Roosevelt has expressed himself so carefully against the self-containment and all of those who practice the economic of economic nationalism.

The welfare and prosperity of each of our nations, says Mr. Roosevelt, depends in large part on the benefits derived from commerce among themselves and also on relations for our present with or rests on the basis of international exchange of commodities.

It is no accident that attempts to be self-sufficient have led to falling standards for their people and to ever increasing loss of the democratic ideals in a mad race to the armament on armistice.

Mr. Roosevelt has described the road to fascism with telling accuracy and he has appealed for liberal trade policies in line with the reciprocity treaties negotiated by Secretary Hull as a beacon in a storm of economic madness which has been sweeping over the entire world during these later years.

Tremendously Significant

The Buenos Aires speech of the President is tremendously significant from a domestic point of view. Mr. Roosevelt has accepted *whole heartedly* the doctrine of his great secretary of state, Cordell Hull, who has insisted that economic nationalism means governmental higher trade barriers regulation of the life of the individual and regulation by the state of all enterprises.

Mr. Roosevelt *has answered Secretary* Wallace's famous quiz expressed in his pamphlet "America Must Choose." The President has said definitely that America chooses the way of international trade and not the way of self-government.

Now there have been trends and tendencies in the new deal that imply a rationing of employment within our borders and a domestic allotment policy of self-sufficiency but it is characteristic of the new deal that the forces within it are often opposite and that Mr. Roosevelt is accused of going to the right or the left according as he goes along, with some of the forces that lag [illegible] at times [illegible] directions.

Mr. Roosevelt during his speech the President [illegible] of democratic processes. He stated [illegible] strengthening of the processes of our [illegible] democratic government—to [illegible] processes conform to the [illegible] security and efficiency, and [illegible] preserve the individual [illegible] citizens.

No [illegible] statement of the dilemma of [illegible] at the moment has been made [illegible] description of the opposite forces that are contending for mastery of [illegible] and programs could be given. Mr. Roosevelt says frankly that lack of [illegible] political justice within the borders [illegible] is always cause for concern, and that is what he no doubt means when he referred to the need of making democratic processes conform to the modern need for unity and efficiency."

But there is a larger cause of social discontent and internal disturbance than just the absence of social justice. It is the desperate plight produced by unbalanced budgets. Take Germany today, owns her fascism to the breakdown of her currency in 1923 with the inflation that swept property values away and left the people impoverished. Under such burdens they became progressively more desperate and found the world less and less sympathetic as they strove to find a way to build up export trade.

Rise of Dictatorships

The economic chaos that results from a bad fiscal situation continued borrowing without a system that assures repayment in a reasonable length of time and a rise in prices that makes the cost of living for the poor intolerable all this puts a strain on democratic government and brings dictatorship as seemingly the only way to avoid anarchy.

If within ourselves and among our fellow men, said Mr. Roosevelt, we can give greater freedom and fulfillment to the individual lives of our citizens the democratic form of representative government will have justified the high hopes of the founding fathers.

That's the challenge. Can taxes be made sufficient to balance a budget? Can individual enterprise be retained even when necessary social regulation is applied? Can individual rights and individual thrift and work be encouraged when governmental agencies grant subsidies and rules and put on restrictions that prevent employment from being increased? That's America's domestic problem today and Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he hopes to achieve economic prosperity without destroying individual freedom is a declaration of purpose of transcendent value in gauging the policies of his second administration.

To keep the spending extremists from driving America along paths of fiscal irresponsibility to a dangerous inflation is the challenge to a left running administration and when Mr. Roosevelt comes home he will find the nation even more eager to see his Buenos Aires speech applied correctly to the domestic problems of the day.

Guessing About a Third Term

BY BYRON PRICE

Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

AMONG the politicians there are three schools of thought on the much-discussed subject of a third term for President Roosevelt.

A surprisingly large number are reasoning that Mr. Roosevelt with his flair for presidential smashing would welcome a third nomination and will silently look forward to such an event in 1940.

Others believe he has no intention whatever of being a candidate again and will be forced by the pressure of circumstances to say so definitely before his second administration is far advanced.

Still others are of the opinion that not intending to run in 1940 he nevertheless will refrain from making any *statement* thus using his silence as a lever to maintain his party control during the next four years.

Of course none can possibly know the answer except the President himself. It is not the sort of thing he would discuss at this stage with his friends. If he made any *decision* now it would be because of the public situation and in that case his statement would be addressed to the public.

So again he has the politicians guessing. No one loves such an advantage better than he and the logic of the case argues that he will keep things as they are for a long time to come.

Real Problems Ahead

It cannot be supposed however that all of the fun of this situation will be on the side of the President and all of the embarrassment on the side of those who are trying to read his mind.

Whatever he does—whichever of the three courses he adopts—Mr. Roosevelt is certain to encounter some complications. They may be more than offset by the extraordinary advantage he enjoys but they are likely to present real problems nevertheless and lead to much presidential reflection.

A decision to run again or even any gesture which would give the impression of such a decision would have obvious repercussions. Even as matters stand congressional delegates have been sprinkled with charges of dictatorship and a ring complex. A resurgence of this attack linked with third term discussion might conceivably cripple his legislative program during his second term.

Any public statement that he would not accept another nomination would tend to weaken his position for another reason. His *silence would be a club warning* eminent resurrectionists within the party that they might again have him to deal with as party leader in 1940. A renunciation would remove that club from his hands.

Finally, if he decided not to run but kept his decision to himself there again would be disadvantages as well as advantages. Chief among the embarrassing factors would be the resentment of men in his own party who want to run in 1940 themselves.

Lots of Possibilities

Something like that developed in 1928. Mr. Coolidge refused to go beyond his statement that he did not choose to run and many believed he wanted the nomination. Yet Mr. Hoover was running and Mr. Hoover was a member of the Coolidge cabinet. Many who knew both men believe that after those terse pre-convention weeks things never were the same between them.

In Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet are at least two or three who doubtless would like to succeed him. Among Democratic senators and governors are many others. Can a non-committal presidential attitude be maintained without serious intra-party disturbance?

It is altogether a most interesting situation crammed with possibilities capable of producing enough fun and enough grief to satisfy everybody. Who will profit most by it can not at this stage be even guessed.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Dec. 4, 1926.

Judge Charles W. Parker of Somerville, N. J., held the remaining murder indictments against Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, her brothers Henry and William Stevens and their cousin Henry DeLa Bruyere Carpender after a jury had found Mrs. Hall and her brothers not guilty on the charge of murdering Mrs. Eleanor Mills. They had been indicted along with Mr. Carpender for the murder of Rev. Edward Hall, husband of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and Mrs. Mills, one of his choir singers.

Miss Velma Kinnear, 25, of Windsor street died at the home of her father-in-law, A. F. Rinnert, on Prospect pike.

Progress was reported in the work of repairing the old Studebaker-Wulff rubber plant, fire damaged by the Gardner Tap & Die Co. which was moving here from Cleveland.

Miss Beatrice Cleveland, 21, died at the home of her brother, C. D. Cleveland, on Oak street.

The Prospect High school basketball team opened the season with a game against Bellepoint at Prospect. The Prospect team losing, 19-7.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Dec. 4, 1916.

The sixty-fourth congress opened its final session when Speaker Champ Clark rapped his gavel in the house of representatives and Vice President Marshall filled the same role in the senate.

Arrival of Russian reinforcements gave the battle for Bucharest new intensity as seasoned Russian veterans delivered powerful assaults southwest of the Rumanian capital in conjunction with a mighty Russian thrust in the Carpathian mountains but the attacks broke down before the iron defense of von Mackensen's troops.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "Extravagance" starring Olga Petrova.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hitmeise of East George street, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rice of Owens and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Montgomery of South Prospect street.

Missionary magazine day was observed by the Woman's club at a meeting held with Miss Winona Hughes at her home on West Church street.

Lydia chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, installed officers headed by Miss Emma Berndt as worthy matron.

With the Paragraphers

CHANGING THE VIEWPOINT

The only way to prevent hatred of the upper class is to restore everybody's chance to get in it.—St. Louis Star-Times.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF 'EM

In the school of experience you tell what grade you are in by counting the scars.—Indianapolis News.

STREAMLINING

A writer from Nippon says the Japanese are becoming interested in American affairs, so are we. It may be a fad.—Portland Oregonian.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

A SPRIG OF MYRTLE SEALS THE NUPTIAL VOWS IN BRITTANY
HOLLOW LOG DRUMS USED BY THE GOLA TRIBES OF WEST AFRICA CAN BE HEARD 20 MILES THROUGH THE JUNGLES
SPEED SKIERS ATTACH STREAMLINED BAGS TO THEIR BACKS TO KEEP THE AIR BEHIND THEM FROM FORMING A SUCTION
THE DANCING DRAGON OF SHANGHAI STAMPS
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What The French Want Is Credit

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — A deal is in the making, whereby the housing and tenant farm plans may be released from the congressional conflicts which have held them up for two years.

One reason the farm tenant program failed before was that the city congressmen could not see one percentage in spending the taxpayers money in the back woods. What held up the housing bill among other things was the resistance of the farm congressmen to [illegible] expenditures in the cities.

Leadership is being exerted on the inside now to get them to pool their support so both plans will go through at the coming session. The basis of the farm tenant plan will be the Wallace committee *recommendations and the basis of* the housing plan will be the old Wagner bill.

Congress has a word for that method. They call it log rolling. But call it what you will it means both these programs face better prospects than they ever have before.

Munitions

What France wants is credit. There have been rumors that both Blum and Mussolini have been trying to establish ash balances recently in New York for the purchase of munitions—without much success. Buying for cash is not a common European custom. Yet only the shortest of short term credits now are available to European debt defaulters because of the Johnson act barring loans to those who have not paid up.

The suggestion that France might be able to wangle some credit here if her debt were in good standing may have slid off a high official desk here into the lap of the French under secretary of finance at the time he was over here.

However no one around here is anxious to have the credits established even if France should pay up. That is the way we got into the last war or at least one of the ways.

Love Run

The official announcement of the state department banning the marriage of diplomats to aliens set a new record for word mincing. It sounded like a French debt proposal. The first paragraph crept stealthily up to the point in this safe manner.

Sirs—Those officials in the department and the service who are regarded as authoritative sources for an expression of opinion as to the attitude of the department and the possible effect upon the career of officers who contract marriage with aliens are approached from time to time for advice by those who contemplate taking this step. The simple fact that these questions are asked indicate a widespread though personal realization that marriage of this sort blah blah blah.

The great new official document did break down later and confess a knowledge of what a lonely foreign service heart on a distant shore is like. In fact the statement came right out and said the department realized that men away from home surroundings for many years often find it increasingly difficult to contract marriages with Americans.

Despite this touching concession to the necessities of romance the department remained firm in its resistance to Cupid. It said: In the present condition of world affairs however any tendency further to increase the number of marriages of this character must be regarded with concern. In other words lonely diplomats should buy a radio and listen to some new music and old jokes.

The trouble with the State Department seems to be that it does not go to the movies and find out what love is like.

Note—What was behind the effort was the marriage of Ruth Bryan Owen, State Secretary Hull was much displeased by the disregard of timing in the arrangement of that event on the eve of President Roosevelt's political campaign. The ban was decided upon at that time but its issuance was delayed until after election.

Old Flute

Vice President Garner has professed among friends to feel rather badly about some of the Republican's being knocked out of the senate particularly Metcalf of Rhode Island, Barbour of New Jersey and Hastings of Delaware.

It was Garner who nicknamed Metcalf trickest man in the senate after Couzens died. "Old Pluto." When Garner first used the term, Metcalf wondered if he were being insulted. He did not know whether Garner meant to imply a relationship with Pluto. His feelings were assuaged when Garner explained in a very friendly way that he merely meant Metcalf was an old plutocrat.

The name Old Pluto has stuck to Metcalf among members.

Overstatements

It is the belief of the astute politician Mr. Garner that the Republicans helped to lick themselves in the last campaign by making their charges too big and too bad.

The bigger they lie about you the better in politics, he says. People then won't believe them even when they tell the truth.

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Comments on a Few Notables

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Thoughts while strolling Mark Hellinger knows portly now that he's a theatrical producer. Expressive hands: Ben Ali Haggin's. Helen Menken's. Frank Fay's. Lonely Heart Club Recruits: Ladies who feed the St. Patrick pigeons. And now the world laughs at Jack Barrymore's love making.

Study in calm: Margaret Pemberton. Eight years ago Helen Morgan was the biggest night club draw and now where is she? That cotton wadding Helen Hayes uses in her cheeks to achieve Victorian puffiness was called plumps in the grandma days. Mary Rogers's shoulder length bob.

Nobody has ever topped Mark Twain's alibi for the editorial we—Me and my tape worm. Add middle hair parters. Ed Sullivan. The columnist. Boston Back Bay looking ladies who never miss a morning lecture at Town Hall. Who remembers when there were only one or two Longchamps restaurants?

Top name for Harlem Manhattan: Dixie That "slow driving" wise cart is Bill Corum. Love: Betty Doris Kenyon. Nobody will be missed more along Broadway than the genial Leo Marsh and Broadway has still another genial Leo in Dr. Michel Valentine. Williams hails back from a long London exile.

The empty buildings dressed up to look well filled. A skid dresser—Pierre Cartier. Fun oblivion: Those radio alarms to make people think a slight scratch may prove fatal. Unless they have a bottle of this nostrum or that. The old patent medicine fakery in new dress!

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Sherman Billingsley who has garnered a reputed mill on during and after the speakeasy days catering to celebrity cut ups at his Stork Club is the most generous of the set 'em uppers. It is said to be the secret of his success. That and an enormous bowl of iced celery and olives arriving free with the soup. Not many first visitors get away without being asked to have one on the house. After folk have wined and dined handsomely this sends them off with a glow.

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The famous Mme. Laloy of another era built up her 55-cent table d'hote with the same gracious gesturing. Mme. Laloy sat in her cashier's cage Paris fashion wearing her knitted Breton hug me tight and watching for newcomers. At the proper moment her dapper high heeled son Gaston with a carpet kissing bow would arrive at the table with those enormously flanged goblets for a bouquet of brandy with Madame's compliments. Invariably those flattered came back. They felt especially favored—and that's how we like to feel dining out.

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Incidentally I was a pleasant victim of Mme. Laloy's artifice during formative days. It remains in retrospect—as it does to many—a real aura with true Bohemian flavor. Montmartre is filled with such torch places stuffy noisy red table clothed with a mechanical piano that seemed only to play Valencia. The quart black bottle of vin rouge ordinaire was free and after a few snorts patrons roamed from table to table in delightful haze often remaining to sprinkle the story of their lives with a few tears. It sounds a bit maudlin but fine friendships formed there. It was one of the few of the dozens that claimed it to have Caruso as a guest now and then often to sing and draw some excellent caricatures.

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"That's what I must do tomorrow, Prince—wash my hair!"

Arthur Brisba

TODAY — American Pe
Take Side of King and Wa

MARLOWES face that la[illegible] a thousand ships and b[illegible] the topless towers of I[illegible] not disappeared from the[illegible] The face of a charming [illegible] Baltimore lady has power[illegible] set the British Empire [illegible] the cabinet to say to the[illegible] Emperor. Choose between[illegible] throne and her.

Nero fiddling while [illegible] burned might be called a [illegible] statesman compared wi[illegible] British cabinet with the [illegible] of world war blazing and[illegible] threatening to upset the [illegible] Empire from within, over th[illegible] issue of the King's right to [illegible] a respectable and desirabl[illegible] woman.

The latest news reports the[illegible] ready to defy Stanley Ba[illegible] the prime minister and the[illegible] British middle classes that [illegible] not object and have not o[illegible] in the past to half a dozen o[illegible] royal mistresses their illeg[illegible] children transformed in[illegible] by royal order.

Only yesterday England's p[illegible]lation and press were prais[illegible] King as a great business [illegible] for the empire the faithful [illegible] for his people. Englan[illegible] ent middle class ingrai[illegible] minds you of the trea[illegible] corded to Lloyd George's [illegible] courage resourcefulness a[illegible] ness combined with the [illegible] spirit of the old Frenchman [illegible] Bureau had saved the Pri[illegible] from allies from defea[illegible]

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Sympathies With King

The sympathies of this co[illegible] are with the king. Recall the fact that the lady in [illegible] happens to be of American [illegible]. Europe and the world in ge[illegible] are in a dangerous condition. British Empire might be b[illegible] up from the air in a dozen p[illegible]. Somebody ought to read to P[illegible] Minister Baldwin the saying a[illegible] changing horses while crossing a stream.

But no tender words [illegible] all for love and the world [illegible] will lost may not interest [illegible] King Edward who possesse[illegible] power and has been brought [illegible] in an atmosphere not calc[illegible] to develop submissive humili[illegible] abdicate would be to "qui[illegible]" the King has done nothing [illegible] would justify his being mad[illegible] quit er.

A job is what you make it. [illegible] King may decide to prove th[illegible] British monarch is not nec[illegible]rily a figurehead. If the cr[illegible]es there will be a [illegible]ection and the King might [illegible] it with the help of the [illegible] Baldwin could hardly k[illegible] off the throne. There is hope [illegible] in England but if the King h[illegible] say to the people "I have [illegible] mind do you wish me to [illegible]" the answer should be [illegible].

You've heard perhaps [illegible] value of American home [illegible] securities has risen within a [illegible] $15 000 000 000. That value [illegible] on Increasing yesterday [illegible] went up. In England boys [illegible] pleasant young man plans [illegible] marry a thoroughly [illegible] young woman British stuff [illegible] down. Men are little [illegible] influence them more than [illegible] things.

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President off Front Page

In this proud democratic [illegible] public Mrs. Wally Simpson [illegible] driven the President of the United States away from [illegible] pages but you will want to kn[illegible] that he is on the way home [illegible] Buenos Aires after stopping [illegible] congratulate the President of U[illegible] guay on great advances [illegible] half of the well being of A[illegible] zens.

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In his brief address the Pr[illegible]dent said: "The first battle [illegible] of peace is that of securing [illegible] being at home."

Even Maine and Vermont [illegible] agree to that. The question [illegible] How can it be done?

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War Will Start

Newton D. Baker Woodrow [illegible]son's secretary of war who c[illegible]brated his sixty fifth birthday [illegible]terday says war will start [illegible]ing way as soon as people [illegible] make up their minds either [illegible] they want to fight or that [illegible] can't help fighting." It may h[illegible]pen also when some statesm[illegible] makes a foolish mistake and [illegible] equally foolish nation begins s[illegible]ling. One small unimportant [illegible]der was enough to start be[illegible] war.

The spectacle of Madrid [illegible] bombardment should help [illegible] the world war that threatens [illegible] human beings learn slowly.

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Queer Things

There are queer things [illegible] American mercantile s[illegible]. The government supplies [illegible] to build the ship at low [illegible]ere with long loans. Then once [illegible] will not let the ships run.

Government says that [illegible] go from one American port [illegible] another on a ship not under [illegible] American flag you will be [illegible] $200. An intelligent young [illegible]can woman Mrs. Cromwell [illegible] was Doris Duke and had a [illegible] father was compelled to [illegible] Honolulu last week to see [illegible] her new house and swimming p[illegible] there. Only a Japanese boat co[illegible] take her and she was fined $2[illegible].

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The Word of God

CALLED UNTO HOLINESS

For God hath not called us unto uncleanness but unto holiness. 1 Thessalonians 4:7.

Words of the Wise.

The qualities we have do not make us so ridiculous as those which we affect to have.—La Rochefoucauld.

Let there be no violence in religion.—The Koran.

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Dark handsome [illegible] returning to his boyhood home the Warrenton [illegible] tracks the workmen [illegible] mill in their fight [illegible] living conditions Sally [illegible] instinctive thoughtful so [illegible] to ex Terry Maynard [illegible] scholar but permits [illegible] engagement to break when [illegible] that Terry and her wilful sister Tip are in love [illegible] wedding is in prospect [illegible] must leave for South [illegible] still feeling sorry for [illegible] reinforced by Phillip, [illegible] long admired her

TWENTY THREE

Wedding Plans

[illegible] had finished and [illegible] lighted his pipe he [illegible] mockingly [illegible] not broken he re[illegible] You were too hungry [illegible] peeper into the wicker [illegible] the dusk made it [illegible] him to see her How [illegible] he wondered be[illegible] make jokes about

Phil [illegible] drew at his [illegible] moment and then con[illegible] were fairly content [illegible] but the whole thing [illegible] haven't I?"

[illegible] really gone said [illegible] ding [illegible] s because I don't [illegible] heartbreak" said [illegible] seen so much suffer[illegible] s in the human spirit [illegible] gone without break[illegible] don't believe it doesn't [illegible] quickly from such a [illegible] as unrequited love [illegible] been in love?

[illegible] many times said Philip [illegible] suppose you'll say it [illegible] because I got over it [illegible] I wouldn't say that [illegible] I've never felt a [illegible] as you are capable of

[illegible] omantic Sally [illegible] You may be right [illegible] you're wrong What [illegible] can't play such an [illegible] part in my life because [illegible] with—making a living [illegible] bit to reform the [illegible] under [illegible] forward and spoke

[illegible] waste any time feeling [illegible] itself Sally Get interest[illegible] ge that concern so [illegible] you that you can lose

[illegible] Sick I'm—selfish [illegible] exactly You're like most [illegible]—caught in a squirrel cage [illegible] a life that drive you [illegible] round Love is a sort of [illegible]

Thank you very much for the [illegible] said Sally coldly I must [illegible] I've stayed too long al[illegible]

[illegible] were angry [illegible] was surprised to find [illegible] was true Only no amount [illegible] sense advice seems to [illegible] help [illegible] right now"

Of course not said Philip [illegible] Look here will you promise to [illegible] for me whenever you need [illegible] someone the next week"

[illegible] have taken a good deal of your [illegible] already [illegible] mise

[illegible] right I promise Although I [illegible] really think of any way you [illegible] help or any reason why you [illegible]

[illegible] any rate I can feed you [illegible] said Philip That helps"

I [illegible] does agreed Sally Thank [illegible] Philip and goodnight

Planning Tip's Trousseau

[illegible] found her own household [illegible] with her father and step[illegible] mother alone in the living room [illegible] things over Sally had been [illegible] about the effect of Tip's mar[illegible] announcement on the War[illegible]

Tip's last escapade had prepared [illegible] for almost anything They [illegible] were a little dazed when Tip [illegible] them that she wanted to be [illegible] for a week and go away [illegible] Terry Maynard to South [illegible]

[illegible] so very young to know her [illegible] mind about marriage" said Mrs Warren But if she does love [illegible] young fellow Maynard he'll be able to handle her better than [illegible] of late

He's [illegible] enough older than she is [illegible] be able to control her" said [illegible] Warren But South America [illegible] hear the idea of letting [illegible] so far away If some of us [illegible] be taken sick she'd never [illegible] get here

[illegible] take chances about [illegible] said Mr Warren [illegible] comes a time when we [illegible] young people strike out [illegible] themselves no matter how [illegible] they choose to go How [illegible] nowadays distances are [illegible] He patted Sally's arm af[illegible]ately

[illegible] though Sally would be [illegible] "to leave us" he went [illegible] had even imagined it was [illegible] the [illegible] Maynard was in [illegible] Mrs Warren darted a glance at [illegible] Tip and Terry are well [illegible] she said Though for the [illegible] I don't see why she [illegible] fallen in love with young Joe Morris He's a nice boy plenty of money and crazy about her"

We can't order those things sighed Mr Warren There's more to this Maynard boy He'll make his own way without money or family to help him

"I must call on his people right away said Mrs Warren "I never laid eyes on them I'm scandalous to have your daughter marrying into a family you've never seen

They're fine folks said Sally I've met them I'll go with you to see them

There's something else too to be thought of said Mrs Warren Tip's clothes We must do something for the child Sally

Well take a little out of Ray's college fund promised Sally I'll have time to put it back before Ray needs it

Sally had dreaded the week that must pass before Tip was married but the time sped by so rapidly that she had almost no time to think of herself Her job must be done and along with it there were the thousand and one things to be seen to in order to get Tip ready for the wedding

Phillip Proves Thoughtful

It was decided to have the wedding in the Warrens garden a simple wedding it was to be with only a few friends of the two families present But preceding the wedding there was a round of entertainment that exhausted every one but Tip and Terry who seemed never to tire of excitement Warrenton had made a hero of Terry Maynard and his marriage to Tip promised to put a climax to a romantic career The little town could not forgo such an excuse for feverish entertaining The two big events of the week besides the wedding were the big dance at the Morris home the night before the ceremony and the wedding luncheon which Phillip Page was giving

This luncheon will be my house warming said Philip Page calling at the Warrens I was just waiting for an occasion important enough to christen my house"

Turning to Sally he added I wonder if you'd be good enough to check over the plans with Aunt Dora just to see I haven't made any serious bachelor's errors"

I'd like to said Sally He was being kind she thought and trying to keep her busy so that she would not think too much of herself She was learning not to be hurt But sometimes when she saw Tip and Terry together in the corner of the porch or the hammock she remembered with a bitter taste that she and Terry had once sat thus It seemed to her that she was slipping all too easily into the role of old maid sister to Tip that she had played before Terry began to pay her attention

The hardest thing she had to bear was Terry's treatment of her He was really a part of the Warren household now gay and good natured about everything He treated Sally like a sister for whom he had the deepest affection He meant it and that hurt worst of all

The day before the wedding as Sally was leaving the office Philip Page stopped her May I take you to the party tonight? Mary's parties always overwhelm me with their complete abandon to youth and gaiety I find the evening feeling like a grandfather"

"And you want a grandmother to totter along beside you?" There was an edge to Sally's tone

"I seem to remember you as a sort of oasis in that last party" he said. "Very calm and cool" He added seriously "Mr Morris has asked me to drop in his study and see him tonight

"Anything serious"

"I don't know what's up I'll tell you about it when I come out—if I come out alive

"Sounds threatening enough" said Sally "See you tonight then"

It was very thoughtful of him to ask her to the party He probably knew that it would remind her of that other happier evening they had spent at Mary Morris' home in the early days of Sally's engagement

Sally went home to bathe and dress This party she knew would be an ordeal in which she would literally have to face all her crowd and convince them that she had not been jilted

Tomorrow Sally and Mary eavesdrop outside the Morris library

RURAL CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Rev C V Finch today announced the Sunday services for the rural churches of which he is pastor The schedule is as follows

Shiloh Sunday school 9:30 a m worship 10:30 Espyville Sunday school 2 p m preaching 3 p m Climax Sunday school 10 a m preaching 45 p m

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WEDDING SET

Announcement was made in New York by Norman Davis, American ambassador at large and Mrs Davis of the engagement of their daughter Sarah Paschall Davis (above) to J Stirling Getchell of Greenwich Conn The wedding is to take place late this month (Associated Press Photo)

Two brass bands led into Durban Natal, which [illegible] and its streets and [illegible] strolled back to the [illegible]

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The legislature of the state after long consideration of the proposition decided nearly 35 years ago to authorize use of voting machines

An ex-officio state voting machine commission was created consisting of the governor the secretary of state and attorney general who were to examine machines submitted to them and pass on their qualifications.

After a number of courts purchased machines some one brought a suit testing the constitutionality of the law authorizing their use and the supreme court held that machine voting did not conform with the requirement of the constitution That decision has since been reversed but while it stood it put an end to voting machines in the state

Bajo el Mar at [illegible] is now Fajardo one [illegible] Puerto Rican bank

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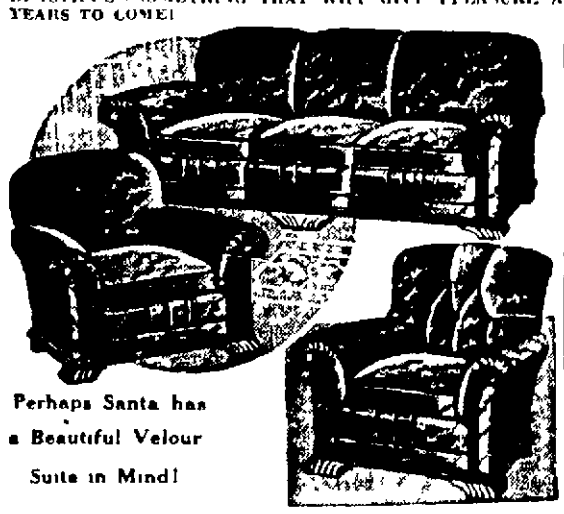

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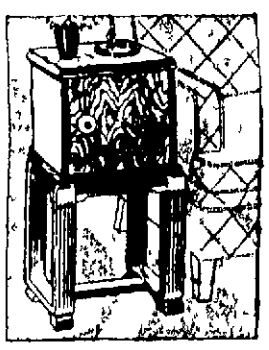

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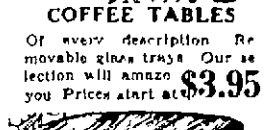
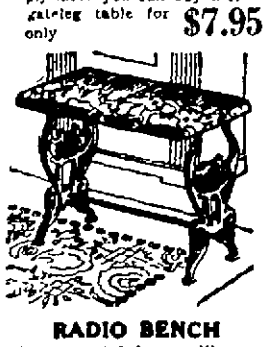


GATELEG TABLE
How often have you wished for one Now while our supply lasts you can buy a $9.95 gateleg table for only $7.95



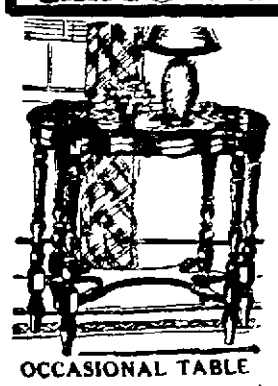
RADIO BENCH
Heavy metal base with velour covered seat. This is a regular $1.98 value priced special at $1.39

If they don't have Modern Bedroom Suites at the North Pole, we have some!

3 BEAUTIFUL PIECES
Roomy chest, full size bed and vanity with large mirror you'll like center drawer guides and dust proof The V matched walnut veneers are truly handsome One of these suites will surely please her See our big selection. We have all styles. Priced as low as $59.50
$79.50 $7.95 Down $1.00 Weekly

A Gift Bargain, 8 Pieces
Finely figured and beautifully finished butt walnut striped walnut and other select woods give this suite a rich appearance far beyond its moderate price! Graceful extension table, buffet, host chair and five side chairs (china extra) Will make a wonderful gift!
$87.50 $8.75 Down $1.25 Weekly
Other 8 Piece Suites as low as $59.50

LANE CHEST
Will always be a most welcome gift! Our stock is large and complete Many designs to choose from The rich walnut veneers are very attractive Prices start at
$14.95 $2.00 Down $.50c Weekly
Say it with a LANE Cedar Chest



OCCASIONAL TABLE
With six legs Well designed and beautifully finished There is always room for another table See our big showing of tables priced from $3.95 $7.95
.05c Down. .50c Weekly

LOUNGE CHAIR
For Him One of these deep downy seats will make him forget that tired feeling You still have many to choose from Come in tomorrow and have us lay one away till Christmas $17.95
$2.00 Down. .75c Weekly

"SAVE THE DIFFERENCE" AT
LOEB'S
171 E. CENTER.

PERMANENT WREATHS
Come in Now and Select from the Largest Assortment in Town
MUSSER'S
The Home of Better Flowers
Open 122 S. State St.
Phone 2870

Tall Stories of Mt. Gilead Nimrods Include Evidence

By The Associated Press

MT. GILEAD, O., Dec. 4—When tall stories of hunting are capped up by witnesses the nimrods of Morrow point to "Doc" Millard. Dr. Millard, local dentist and owner of prize-winning beagles, figures in episodes which some would blush to describe. The dentist has a good reputation for truth and his friends attest to it. Here are two:

Returning with a party of friends from a duck hunt Millard flew out of an automobile which had left his gun standing against a post. The duck flew straight toward him under the branches of a tree. The dentist grabbed a club, took a roundhouse swing, and knocked the fowl out of the air, breaking its neck.

On another occasion, returning from a squirrel hunt, a companion asked him how many squirrels he had bagged.

When "Doc" replied "five," the friends offered to wager him $5 to the contrary.

"I may not have five in my coat, for one of them might have fallen out, but I know darned well I killed five squirrels," the dentist retorted.

"I still will bet you that you didn't kill five," the friend said.

"Doc" fished in his hunting coat and found only four, and then the companion explained why there were not five.

The companion and another hunter were sitting on a hillside, "Doc" was seated against a tree down the hill.

Suddenly they were amazed to see a squirrel crawl out of the dentist's coat and climb the tree. "Doc" hearing the squirrel above him, brought it down with a shot.

The three figured the squirrel originally was just stunned, and "came to life" in the coat.

Hunters of the Mt. Gilead section also tell a good one about Abner Ruhl.

Ruhl had purchased several Leghorn cocks at $6 each for breeding purposes. One morning he discovered one dead, apparently as the result of a fight. He separated the other roosters to avoid any more fighting.

Several mornings later he heard a commotion in the chicken yard and found a huge cock pheasant battling a rooster. The pheasant quickly left his foe, which was bleeding badly, and ran into a hen house. Ruhl slammed the door of the house and later had a meal of both chicken and pheasant.

LOCOMOTIVE STOLEN.

By United Press

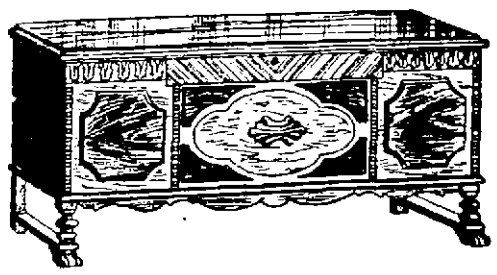
MARTINEZ, Cal.—In the old days of the golden west, people were lynched for stealing a horse. Now they get 10 days for taking a locomotive for a ride. That was the penalty imposed on a machinist's mechanic, who purloined a locomotive, started on a wild ride for the main track but smashed into a second locomotive.

Make this a ★ FURNITURE Christmas ★

No Finer Gift! No More Practical Present!

Furniture is the sensible remembrance for the home! Here's comfort and cheer for many years to come—a gift from the whole family, to the whole family! So we say—"make this a Furniture Christmas"—it's the smart, thrifty, and sensible thing to do!

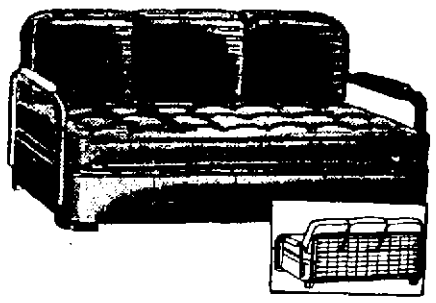
Make it a
Lane Cedar Chest for the Daughter



Be sure that the gift that starts the home is a Lane Cedar Chest. Many designs in Walnut.

$15.00 up Easy Terms

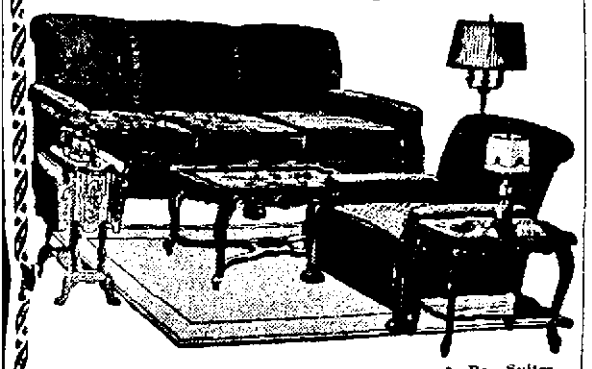
A Studio Couch is a Sensible Gift



A comfortable sofa in the day time —a full size or twin beds at night. A number of color combinations.

Without Arms $34.50 Easy Terms

Give the family a
Gift of a New Living Room Suite



The whole family can enjoy a new living room suite. Make everybody happy this Christmas.

2 Pc. Suites from $39.50 UP Easy Terms

Make it a
Comfortable Chair for Father

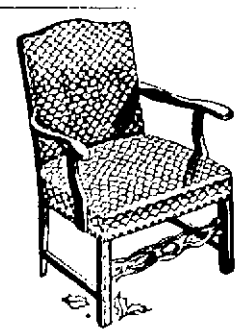
When father comes home tired he wants a real comfortable chair to rest in.

From $19.85 UP with Stool Easy Terms

A Comfortable Pull-Up Chair for Mother

Made with real spring seats — many styles of frames—a wide selection of covers.

$8.95 Easy Terms



A Practical Desk for Christmas

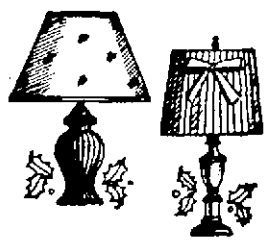
With plenty of desk and drawer room. Top section locks to protect papers.

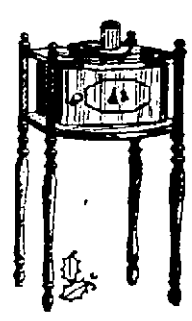
$19.50

A Table Lamp

Makes a practical gift for any member of the family. Many styles to select from.

$1.29 up



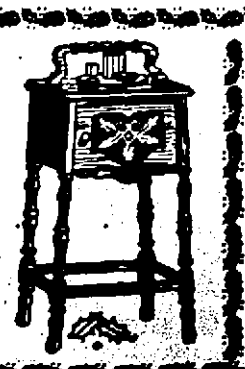


We suggest SMOKERS for Christmas!

$1.25 to $17.50

Many smart styles in Metal and Wood.

A smoking stand, or a humidor smoker will please any man who is lucky enough to get so useful a gift for Christmas! We have a wealth of clever models, interestingly priced for Holiday shoppers. We urge you to inspect these truly practical gifts.



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KRESGE'S 25c to $1

Silk FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

Chiffons for their flattering sheerness . . . service weight for more practical wear! First quality, reinforced. We'll help gift-hunters select correct shades!

69c Pr.

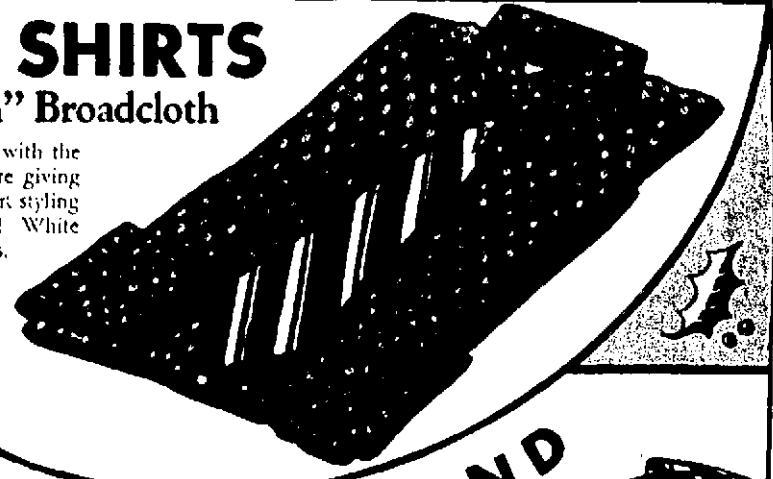
Gift Suggestions

MEN'S SHIRTS

"Silkenspun" Broadcloth

Choose "Silkenspuns" with the knowledge that you are giving a splendid quality, smart styling and expert tailoring! White and new fancy patterns.

$1.00



DRESSES

All Hail to the Princess Style!

$1.00

A royal welcome will greet these adorable frocks! Graceful lines, demure puff sleeves, "swing" skirts, pleated or flared! Sheer and panty dresses in sizes 1 to 3!

TOYLAND

Fascinating Toys! Exciting Toys!

Self-Reversing 16½" COUPE

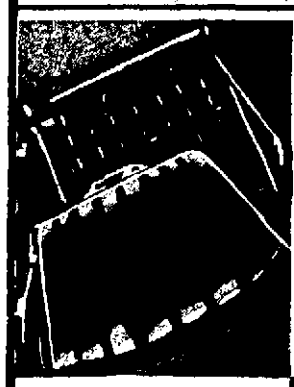
Starts! Stops! Goes into reverse! Then forward again!

94c

SEWING SET

Patterns, material and every sewing accessory is included!

25c



Stunning GIFT BAGS for Women!

$1.00

Plain, embossed or pleated imitation calf! Underarms! Pouches! Top handles! Lined, lined and beautifully trimmed!

Women's Velvet SLIPPERS

A Charming Gift

69c Pr.

Children's MITTENS

25c Pr.

All Wool SWEATERS

$1.00

$1.00

CITY CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION SET

Will Establish Eligibility List for Fire Department

A civil service examination to create an eligible list and fill a temporary vacancy in the fire department will be held Jan 9 members of the City Service commission announced following a meeting last night The examination will be given at the fire station Requirements for the position are

The vacancy was created by the injury of W Dix Fisher in Mound Tony the ba Fisher is confined at the hospital suffering an infection following a recent operation which necessitated the amputation of his left arm

Members of the commission said that anyone desiring to take the examination should get in touch with them before the deadline set

Mrs Jay Hoover and Hazel Hoover have filed a charge of by alleging that her husband certified the grades of the to the Civil Service commission

YULE PROGRAM GIVEN AT CHURCH

A Christmas program was given at the Ladies Aid society for Sunday afternoon at the church The program was in charge of Mrs Mrs Mrs

Marion Native Discusses Roosevelt As Neighbor

L. Owen of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Here To Visit Mother Says President Popular in Home Town.

BY BOB BYRD

p c u e of President a neighbor was given b Ernest L. Owen a ou county and now a Poughkeepsie N. Y. o is only four miles o evelt home at Hyde r of Poughkeepsie who as a neighbor of for 20 years has in close he rise of Roosevelt in his career in Marion visiting Mrs. Sarah A. Owen at reet. He and two ge E. Owen and Owen both of New in Marion yesterday until Sunday.

ew at his mother's day Mr. Owen pictured as a man warmly liked in his home community despite the fact he did not carry his home county in the November election. He said Roosevelt is in a strongly Republican county and explained the Dutchess county residents and all other easterners are hard boiled in their political views and that he political differences between the President and his neighbors in no way reflects their attitude toward him in private life.

Gains This Year

The President he said carried Poughkeepsie this year for the first time in his political career and received a greater Dutchess county vote than ever before.

One of the most remarkable things one notices in Roosevelt as a neighbor is his ability to smile and to retain his poise in the face of obstacles. Mr. Owen said. "Even when he lost Dutchess county this year he pointed out to reporters the fact he lost it by a narrower margin than ever before and said I'm gaining." Mr. Owen remarked.

Mr. Owen publisher of the only newspapers in Poughkeepsie the Morning Eagle and Evening Star and a heavy stockholder in the corporation that owns the two papers went to Poughkeepsie as advertising manager of The Star shortly after Franklin Roosevelt took the first step in his political career.

He recalled the Roosevelt family took little part in political activity at that time. Franklin D. Roosevelt was invited to become a candidate for state senator because party leaders felt his name would lend strength to the ticket. Mr. Owen said. It was a surprise he added when Roosevelt was elected to the senate.

Views Developed Early

At this point Mr. Owen said some of the policies that later became a part of the nations new deal started to appear in Roosevelt's record. He broke with Tammany a strong force in the state legislature and pursued liberal views that gave an indication of his start on government reforms as the nation knows them today.

Following his service in the legislature he retired from politics for a time but later was appointed assistant secretary of the navy by President Wilson. After this there was another lapse in his political career but his name appeared on the ballots again when he was made candidate for vice president when James Cox ran for president.

His mother Mrs. James Roosevelt was so delighted by his nomination for vice president that she gave a huge community party on election day. Mr. Owen recalls.

Then after another pause Roosevelt was elected governor by a small margin reelected by a majority of 600,000. Next came the presidency.

Many of the Dutchess county neighbors of Roosevelt have been surprised at his liberal policies although both he and his mother were always generous friends of the workingman Mr. Owens said. The President always has closed his campaigns by speaking in Poughkeepsie and this year was no exception. Fifteen thousand persons thronged the streets to hear him give his customary non political speech on election eve he said. He recalled that Roosevelt's only reference to politics was. I don't ask my friends and neighbors to vote for me—but I do hope you vote with the rest of the nation." The President he added was anxious to carry his own county. His only campaign contribution was a $500 gift to the Dutchess county Democratic committee campaign fund he said.

Roosevelt he said was born and grew up on a 700-acre estate facing the river. The estate has been in the family several generations and its spacious grounds are covered with native trees and crossed with bridle paths and winding roads. Roosevelt had every advantage as a youth and was a country gentleman with no particular interest in p s when I first knew him Mr. Owen said.

Return from ...

Mr. Ow his wife and daughte returned last month fro a European tour most of which was taken by automobile t ... ther crossing on the Queen Mary.

Evidence of the Presidents ne ... ble thoughtfulness was a communication sen ... o Mr. Owen in London through Secretary of State Hull giving him an introduction o all the United States embassies in Europ ... res.

He said his conversation with ... ers and citizens along the route convinced him there is little immediate danger of a European war pointing out the use each nation is making of its armies that no one of them feels it can safely start a war and carry it to a successful conclusion. In the sense the fact that European countries are bristling with arms and munitions may help maintain peace he pointed out.

In England there was nothing in the newspapers about the romance of King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and the British people in out with the developments as reported in the American press fleets refused to discuss them he said.

Mr. Owen was born on the farm now occupied by his brother W. T. Owen two and one half miles east of Marion. He studied at Ohio Northern university a ... became a reporter on the former Marion Mirror about 1907 when the paper was published in the Y. M. C. A. building. In three and one half years he advanced to the city editorship of the paper and left to become managing editor of the Antlers ... remaining there one and one half years.

While there he ... Miss Ik ... e Dorsey of Marion ... daughter of the late M. H. Dorsey of Marion were married.

From Antlers he went to Mid ... town N. Y. ... staff of the Evening Ar ... and ... went to Poughkeepsie which has been the scene of his greatest career since that time.

RED CROSS GETS $708 AT CRESTLINE

Special to The Star.

CRESTLINE, O., Dec. 4.—Directors of the Crestline chapter Red ... at ... Dec. 4 M. C. A. ... Thursday will be E. C. Brandt presiding. Mrs. George H. Beck, ...

chairman of the recent drive presented a report stating that 564 members of Crestline, Lesslie and Linwood ... subscribed $708.10 during the campaign from Armistice day to Thanksgiving day. Crestline's quota fixed by Red Cross headquarters at Washington, D. C. was 500 members.

Nine thousand applications have been received in India for temporary railway jobs paying $2.6 a week.

TRADE MARK
SERV-U-WELL

Noodles 1 lb pkg Binco brand— 15c

BIG 4 Soap Flakes giant size box— 35c

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
CORN FLAKES
2 Pkgs. 25c
FREE Cereal Bowl with purchase of 2 packages

Bar-Joe Peaches 19c

CLOVER LEAF FLOUR
Clover Leaf Flour
A Marion made dependable product
79c

LAKESIDE
Jr. Sodas
18c
Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Cakes
19c

BOSCUL COFFEE 2 lbs. for.... 61c and ½ lbs. Free

SNO SHEEN
CAKE FLOUR—for sure results
25c Pkg.

NAVEL ORANGES— doz 29c

GRAPE-FRUIT, doz 50c | RAISINS, Seedless or Seeded 10c

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE
Hawaiian—vacuum packed
BINCO—15c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 for 13c

SUGARDALE
Chicken Loaf
30c
Sugardale Coneys
23c

BLU KROSS
Toilet Tissue 4 for 23c

CAMAY
The soap of Beautiful Women
2 for 11c

Patronize THE SHORT LINE GROCERY—W. Center St.

We Feature the New
HOLSUM Charm Loaf!

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S
CASH GROCERY
333 W. CENTER ST.

XXXX SPECIAL
3 lb. Pure Cane Sugar 19
Better get your Christmas supplies at this price

No. 1 English Walnuts lb 21c
Fancy Dates 2 lbs. 19c
Creamery Butter lb 32c
Can Sugar 10 lb 51c
Pumpkin 2 lb. can 17c
No. 1 Potatoes peck 37c
Corn Meal new 5 lb 19c
Brown Sugar per lb 5c

We feature the new
HOLSUM Charm Loaf!

TRADE HERE AND SAVE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

UBE SEE
FOOD STORE
788 Park Boulevard

Large Oxydol .. 19c
Apple Butter, qt. .. 15c
Deerwood Cake Flour, box 21c
Wilson or Carnation Milk, 4 tall cans 29c
O K Soap, 5 bars 19c
Fresh Ground Beef, lb. 15c
Choice Steak, lb. 21c
Fancy Jowl Bacon, lb. 15c

We feature the new
HOLSUM Charm Loaf!

COTTRILL'S
GROCERY
91 Bennett St
PHONE 2332

BACON - - Half or Whole - lb. 25c
VEAL CHOPS - - lb. 23c
STEAK - - - - - lb. 20c
BEEF ROAST - - lb. 17c
PORK CHOPS Center Cut lb. 28c

FREE
ONE-HALF POUND
BOSCUL COFFEE 2 lbs. 61c
WITH PURCHASE OF

We Feature the New
HOLSUM Charm Loaf!
FREE DELIVERY

WISE'S

Our Main Store after 7:30 tonight open till 10 o'clock—Phone 4236—6165 your order for morning delivery

Kellogg's large size Corn Flakes, 2 boxes 19c
One Cereal Bowl Free

5 lb. bag Pastry Flour 19c
3½ lb. bag Pancake Buckwheat Flour 23c
New Corn Meal 5 lbs. 23c

Soda Crackers 2 lb. box 15c

Swansdown Cake Flour 25c

Bordan's Tall Milk, 3 cans 23c
Hershey Cocoa, 1 lb 10c

Coffee Special For
Boscul 2 1-lb cans ½-lb can for 61c

White House Coffee.....lb. 23c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 cans 15c

BINCO CORN 2 cans 25c

Sunbrite Cleanser.....3 cans 13c

25 lb. bag Sugar in heavy paper $1.17

Rose Dale PEAS, 2 cans 29c

COAL
Don't order your coal special from your bin, ... on delivery. Within the coal city.
Genuine 3 Vein ...
Lump
West ...
St ...

GROCERS FEATURING UNUSUAL PRODUCT

Battle Creek, Mich. What should and flavored in packages with a window front so that the customer can see what she is buying is attracting nation wide attention.

This nutritious ready to eat cereal delicious with milk or cream is Kellogg's Whole Wheat Krumbles. There is nothing in its field like it.

By the Kellogg process whole kernels of wheat are shredded and then flavored with an appetizing blend of malt sugar and salt. Finally, it is toasted crisp and crunchy to a rich, golden brown.

Grocers everywhere sell Kellogg's Whole Wheat Krumbles.

We suggest you also try Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit with the natural wheat flavor.

253 Uncapher Avenue
COOPER'S
Phone 9423 Free Delivery

Pineapple 2 large cans for 39c
Apple Butter Dutch Girl 17c
Hominy 3 cans 25c
LITTLE CHOW
Pancake Flour 3 boxes 25c
Clorox 1 qt. 23c
Pork Roast Lean per lb 22c

Free Premiums
Save the Coupons with
DURKEE'S MARGARINE
Ask us for details
Pound 16c

BOSCUL COFFEE
FREE 1 pound with each purchase of 2 lbs.
2 lbs. 61c

We Feature the New
HOLSUM Charm Loaf!

BREAD COMPARTY MADE IN MARION 3 for 16 oz. Loaf 14c

BEEF
Pot Roast, lb. 12c
Hamburg, lb. 10c
Boneless Rump Roast 20c
Round Bone Swiss, lb. 16c
Short Ribs, lb. 12c
Best Chuck Roast 14½c

PORK
Round Bone Roast 16c
FRESH Side, Sliced, lb. 24c
2-4 lb. Loin Roast 21c
FRESH Neck Bones 4 lbs. 25c
English Chops, lb. 21c
Liver or Brains lb. 11c

STEAK Young Baby Beef Sirloin Porterhouse Individual lb. 19c

VEAL
CHOPS, lb. ... 15c
POCKET ROAST, lb. 12½c
RIB or LOIN CHOPS, lb. 23c
ROUND STEAK, lb. 28c
GROUND VEAL, lb. 21c
BEEF BRAINS, 2 lbs. 17c
CROWN ROAST, lb. 17c

LAMB
LEG-O-LAMB, lb. 22c
ROAST or CHOPS, lb. 18c
LOIN CHOPS, lb. 33c
RIB CHOPS, lb. 22c
STEW, lb. 10c
PORK STEAK, lb. 20c
BRISKET BOIL, lb. 9c

FRESH EGGS
Hams Fresh Cala Lb 14c
Chops Center Cut Pork 23c
FRESH OYSTERS

SAUSAGE
B. B. COFFEE, 3 lb. bag 41c
LINK SAUSAGE, lb. 22c
SMO. SAUSAGE, lb. 23c
POMEROY FARM PIG, lb. 27c
GROUND STEAK, lb. 17c
SLICED SMOKED HAM, lb. 37c
LIMBURGER CHEESE, lb. 28c
BRICK CHEESE, lb. 23c

COLD MEATS
MINCED HAM, lb. 25c
MEAT LOAF, lb. 25c
BOILED SHOULDER, lb. 38c
GOOSE LIVER, lb. 27c
LIVERWURST, lb. 16c
BOILED HAM, lb. 50c
LIVER CHEESE, lb. 27c
SALAMI, lb. 25c

100% PURE LARD
GUARANTEED LIMIT 5 lbs. 68c

SMOKED
DIXIE BACON, lb. 19c
OUR BEST BACON, lb. 27c
SALT JOWL, lb. 17c
SLICED BACON, lb. 29c
HAMS lb. 27c

BUCYRUS UNDERPASS WORK SET TO START

Paving Company Brings Equipment from Mansfield; New Track To Be Placed.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Dec. 4—Machinery and equipment of the Mansfield Asphalt Paving Co. is being moved here today preparatory to starting actual construction of the East Mansfield street underpass next week.

Placing the new "Y" track and changing the water lines will be the first things undertaken, officials stated Thursday. Detours have been decided upon and the street will be closed Monday morning.

City officials have requested that railroads provide 24-hour watchman service at both the Whetstone and Warren street crossings which will be used by the detour.

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That Bucyrus will again return to separate drives for funds next year was announced today by many agents of the Community Chest drive which to date stands more than $2,000 short of the goal. Workers are now making a last effort to secure pledges through which the Y. M. C. A., Boy and Girl Scouts and Salvation Army will operate during the year.

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 4—John Mulcahy, 74, of this city, is recovering from cuts and bruises about the head suffered yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a machine driven by C. C. Jarvis, local realtor, who was exonerated of blame for the accident.

Food Dealers Looking Forward To Christmas

Marion food dealers this week began to look forward to the Christmas season with hopes that most people would be unusually hungry after a rather disappointing Thanksgiving trade. The volume of product sold here for the Thanksgiving holidays was the lowest in years, and reports from metropolitan markets indicated a similar condition in most parts of the state, they said.

Some dealers here were caught with over-supplies but in one instance at least the over-supply is proving fortunate. One dealer said he had a large quantity of cranberries left on hand but since Thanksgiving the wholesale price has risen considerably over what he paid for his supply, making his over-stock profitable since cranberries will keep indefinitely.

Among the new arrivals here this week are Washington navel oranges from California, a new juicy variety at a slightly higher price than others. Medium Californias now range from 25 to 30 cents, while Floridas are lower.

Other new shipments include: Florida wax beans, Texas spinach, golden delicious apples excellent for eating and cooking shipped in from the lakes, stewing figs, head lettuce from Arizona, replacing the California variety, Oregon sour prunes and California cluster raisins.

Texas carrots and radishes are expected to arrive shortly. New cabbage is going into the market to supplement the still liberal supplies of the winter red and savoy cabbage. Broccoli and brussels sprouts are cheap as is spinach.

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... and Wisdom club met ... of Mrs. S. C. Long ... Mrs. Roscoe Strine was ... ess. ... was in charge of ... Mrs. H. A. Blum ... responded to roll ... Christmas Thoughts" fol... the singing of "Holy ... Mrs. Claude Cook at ... Mrs. C. A. Warner of Columbus gave a reading. Mrs. Harlos Moyer and Mrs. H. A. Blum sang a duet. "There's A Song in the Air," with Mrs. Harry Klingle at the piano. The guessing boxes were won by Mrs. Harry Shultz and Mrs. Roscoe Cantrell. Contest honors went to Mrs. Harlos Moyer. Gifts were taken from an improvised chimney during the exchange.

The guests were Mrs. C. A. Warner of Columbus, Mrs. La Verne Corbin and Mrs. Melvin Clark. The next meeting will be at home of Mrs. Claude Cook the first Tuesday in January.

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The Octagon Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Groll Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. C. Conklin and Mrs. Russell Sycks were guests. Club honors were won by Mrs. Alfred Donithen and guest honors by Mrs. C. C. Conklin Luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alfred Donithen, Dec. 15.

BODY RETURNED TO GALION

GALION, Dec. 4—The body of Mrs. Mary Ellen Burnison, widow of the late Charles Burnison, was brought to the Snyder funeral home, here, Thursday, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery here. Mrs. Burnison died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs L. G. Walker in Toledo.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Infant Temperature.

In these modern days, most persons are familiar with the use of the clinical thermometer. Properly used, this is a valuable aid in detecting disease because it reveals fever, which is a dependable sign of some disturbance within the body.

Frankness compels me to say, however, that the thermometer is sometimes a hindrance to happiness, often causing a lot of unnecessary worry. By this I mean that many a mother is too often concerned over a slight rise in temperature in her child.

For this reason, it is well to be familiar with the normal ranges of temperature and its many variations. It must be borne in mind, too, that children react more violenly and quickly to internal changes than do adults. They run high fever upon the slightest provocation.

Under normal conditions, the temperature of the average human is 98.6 degrees, Fahrenheit. Strange as it may seem, this temperature varies in different parts of the body and even with the time of the day. The temperature in the rectum may be a degree higher than it is if taken by mouth. The temperature of the body is highest at the end of the day or late afternoon and lower in the morning.

Occasionally, a high fever is encountered in a new-born babe. This occurs during the first two or three days after birth. It usually is due, not to disease, but to the lack of water. As soon as the mother's milk is taken, or water is given, the infant's temperature returns to normal.

Infections of the tonsils, adenoids, ears and throat are the most common causes of fever in children and may cause it in adults. In most of such cases, the throat is red, tender and may have white patches on the tonsils.

Infections of the kidney and chest are other common causes of fever in children, and sometimes the heart is the seat of trouble. The detection of these diseases can only be determined by the physician after giving the young patient a rigid examination. It is unwise to resort to home medication to combat the fever unless the cause is well known.

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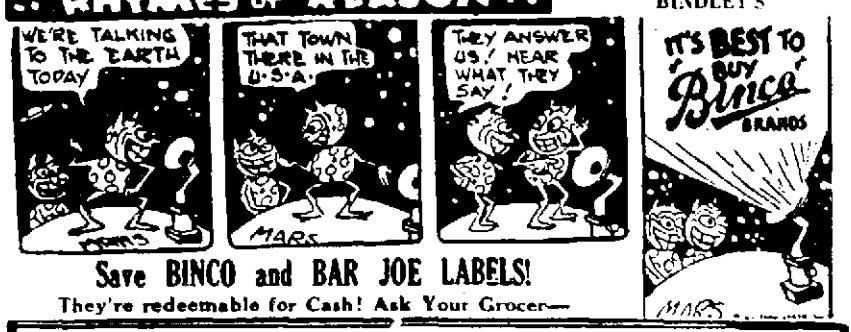
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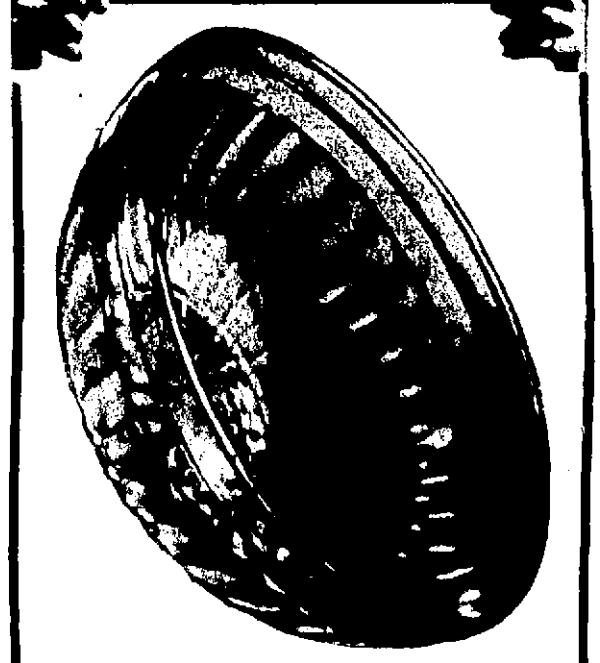

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Marion High School Cagers To Open Season Tonigh

HARDING, ST. MARY TO FACE WYANDOT COUNTY QUINTETS

Upper Sandusky To Meet Presidents Here; Parochial Team To Visit Harpster

Harding High and St Mary Parochial High cagers step on the threshold of the 1936 37 basketball season in games to be played on home and foreign court tonight Both will face Wyandot county opponents Harding entertaining Upper Sandusky High and St Mary traveling to Harpster's court.

An over size question mark in the minds of Coach Dewey Bohrer and Coach Pob Kelly mentors a Harding and St Mary respectively will be partially erased with the completion of the games tonight The contest will offer the coaches and also interested fans the first opportunity, to see the new aggregations in action against an opponent this year.

Neither of the playing combinations at Harding or St Mary have seen action against an outside opponent before Squads which represented the schools last season have been disbanded largely by graduation and the scant number of returning eternas have given the mentors only a small

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Yale, Honored First Time in Five Years, Gets Two Places

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK—The cream of all American football fame beams brightest this year over the East in general and over the Ivy covered campus of Old Eli Yale in particular thereby marking a renascence that is unquestionably well under way in the region that rocked the original grid cradle The all star galaxy for 1936 as presented today by The Associated Press for the twelfth consecutive year reveals the East in possession of four places on the first team as well as a total of 11 positions on the complete all American squad of 33 collegiate performers picked by careful analysts from the best in the country

This not only surpasses the showing of any other section in a year chiefly noteworthy for the zig zag course pursued by most of the nation's leading teams but gives the East greater all American recognition than it has known since the peak of the boom times in 1929

It compares with three places on the first team for the Midwest two for the South one each for the Far West and Southwest On the squad as a whole the Midwest obtains nine places South seven Far West and Southwest two

Two Blues Arrive

Thus the East for the time being reconquers prestige that has swung through the Far West Midwest and South in that order over the past decade of all American history

To date when the all star idea was nourished nearly a half century ago and developed to its most glamorous heights by the oracular Walter Camp so the distribution of placing two players on the first team Tiny Hine Marshall Kelly both Yale captain and end of this season accomplishment Ellwarth and Clinton Edward Frank the teams back field fleet powerhouse Until the Blue took a glide in the all star firmament with dazzling effulgence

Behind the Yale array were the second ivy selections headed by Ashbaugh Cornell fullback Barnum Pittsburgh Notre Dame Stanford and Minnesota It has been five years since any representative of either Harvard or Yale made the first team.

HONOR FOR ELI

Alvin Lawrence Kelly Yale fullback who is one of two Eli gridders chosen on the 1936 All Star team of The Associated Press All American football team He and his teammate Clinton Frank contributed to the predominance of Eli players on this year's mythical team

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday Dec 7—Ladies All Star league (7 p m) Automotive league (8 p m) Yellow Cab vs Harruff Tire Store on alleys 1 and 2 Firestone Service vs Commercial Motor Freight on alleys 3 and 4 Jennings Brake Service vs Gulf Gasoline on alleys 5 and 6

Tuesday Dec 8—All Star league (8 p m) Wright Transfer & Storage vs Dugan Clothiers on alleys 1 and 2 Midway Restaurant vs City Loan Co on alleys 3 and 4 Gunder Funeral Home vs Marion Bulletin Supply on alleys 5 and 6 Coca Cola vs Pollak Steel on alleys 7 and 8

Wednesday Dec 9—Recreation league (8 p m) Standard Oil No 1 vs Standard Oil No 2 on alleys 1 and 2 Erie Railroad vs Graff Furniture on alleys 3 and 4 Ohio Associated Telephone vs Stones Grill on alleys 5 and 6 Anthony Laundry vs Pollak Steel on alleys 7 and 8

Thursday Dec 10—City league (7 p m) Smart & Waddell vs Spot Restaurant on alleys 1 and 2 Girard Cigars vs Richman Clothes on alleys 3 and 4 Landes Jewelry vs Schaffner Furniture on alleys 5 and 6 City Ice & Fuel Co vs Wiggins Cafe on alleys 7 and 8

Commercial league (9 p m) Goodyear Service vs Omar Bakery on alleys 1 and 2 Blake Florist vs A & S Poultry on alleys 3 and 4 Junior Chamber of Commerce vs Hi Speed Service on alleys 5 and 6 Safety Cab vs Kroger Co on alleys 7 and 8

Friday Dec 11 — Craftsman league

A A U CONSIDERS MAHONEY

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON Tex Dec 4—Barring a sudden switch in well canvassed sentiment it appeared today that Jeremiah T Mahoney former New York supreme court justice would be restored to the presidency of the Amateur Athletic Union succeeding Avery Brundage of Chicago on a platform of harmony and progressive reconstruction

CAL TAPS MAROONS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 4 Bob Fitzgerald who started the 1936 season as an end and finished as a half back will captain the 1937 University of Chicago football team The husky junior from Yankton S D was elected last night Sam White side center was named most valuable player on the 1936 squad

Nearly 9,000 ships through Canadian canals were made by ships in the last 11 months

Farmers of England have been ordered not to plow marshlands still in use are left to be trailed

HI-Y, TORCH CLUB CAGE LEAGUES SET FOR WINTER SEASON

Plan Games at Y M C A Each Saturday, Schedules for Loops Announced

Hi Y and Torch clubs of the Y M C A will compete in an organized basketball schedule which starts tomorrow Schedules for both leagues were announced today by officials The teams will meet each other squad twice

The Hi Y teams will clash each Saturday afternoon on the lower floor while the Torch loop squads meet on the upper floor In the Hi Y loop one game will be necessary to decide seconds of competition while in the Torch league the winners of each half of the schedule will meet in a play-off at the completion of the second round

Both schedules follow

Hi Y league—Dec 5—2 p m Celtics vs K Y's 2 45 Falcon vs Presidents Dec 12—2 p m Celtics vs Edison 2 45 K Y Seniors vs Falcon 3 30 Orlons vs Presidents Dec 19—2 p m K Seniors vs Presidents 2 45 Edison vs Falcon 3 30 Celtics vs Orlons Dec 26—2 p m Celtics vs Falcon 2 45 K Seniors vs Orlons 3 30 Edison vs Presidents Jan 2—2 p m Orlons vs Falcon 2 45 Celtics vs Presidents 3 30 K Seniors vs Edison

Torch league—Dec 5—1 30 p m Norseman vs B Square 2 15 Trojans vs Simba 3 00 Arrow vs K Jrs 3 15 Buckeyes vs Castle Dec 12—1 30 p m K Jrs vs Castle 2 15 B Square vs Simba 3 Norseman vs Trojans 3 45 Arrow vs Buckeyes Dec 19—1 30 p m B Square vs Trojans 2 15 K Jrs vs Buckeyes 3 Arrow vs Castle 3 45 Norseman vs Simba Dec 26—1 30 p m Trojans vs Buckeyes 2 15 B Square vs K Jrs 3 Simba vs Castle 3 45 Norseman vs Arrow Jan 2—1 30 p m Norseman vs K Jrs 2 15 B Square vs Buckeyes 3 Trojans vs Castle 3 45 Simba vs Arrow Jan 9 1 30 p m Simba vs K Jrs 2 15 Norseman vs Buckeyes 3 B Square vs Castle 3 45 Trojans vs Arrow Jan 16—1 30 p m B Square vs Arrow 2 15 Trojans vs K Jrs 3 Simba vs Buckeyes 3 45 Norseman vs Castle

LINDSAY CAGERS WIN

LINDSAY O Dec 4 Lindsay college got away to a good start in its basketball season by trouncing Defiance 37 to 16 last night in a non conference game

TAP HAITS HOFF

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 4 The smooth stroking cue of Kinrey Matsuyama diminutive Japanese star made the world's three cushion billiards championship a wide open affair today Last night he stopped the march of Willie Hoppe 14 reigning champion toward a fourth straight victory Matsuyama trimmed the New York expert 50 to 12 in 13 innings

Here Are Choices Made by Alan Gould, A P Sports Editor

One Ohioan Michael Bazrak of Duquesne whose home is at Bellaire O is in the All American team selected today by Alan Gould Associated Press sports editor

The first team selections fell at Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State end Lawrence Morgan Kelly of Yale ends Edwin Widseth of Minnesota and Averell Daniell of Pittsburgh tackles Max John Starcevich of the University of Washington and Joseph Routt of Texas A & M guards Michael Pastor of Duquesne center Quentin Edward Sarboe of Yale quarterback Ray mond Buivid of Marquette and Clarence Mckay Parker of Duke halfbacks Harrison Dyar Francis of Nebraska fullback

Ten Ohio State men are in the second team selections which follow Andrew Pershak of the University of North Carolina and Merle Wendt of Ohio State ends Charles Ebli of Princeton and Charles Hamilton of Ohio State tackles Arthur White of Oklahoma and Nathaniel Pierce of Fordham guards Robert Herwig of University of California center Francis Murra of University of Pennsylvania quarterback Andrew Uram of Minnesota and Samuel Alvin Baugh of Texas Christian halfbacks Cecil Isbell of Purdue fullback

The third team choices follow Matt Patanelli of University of Michigan and William Daddio of Pittsburgh ends Edmund Franco of Fordham and Frank Linard of University of Mississippi tackles Steve Reil of Northwestern and William Glassford of Pittsburgh guards Walter Gilbert of Auburn center Edward Goddard of Washington State quarterback Phil Dickens of Tennessee and Nello Don Falaschi of Santa Clara halfbacks John Hanrahan of Dartmouth fullback

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Jack Reynolds, Webber On Monday Wrestle Card

Jack Reynolds of Cedar Rapids Ia widely experienced grappler to the wrestling game and whose name is synonymous with the clean scrapping style of mat game which boosted to meet Joe Webber of New York City in one of the feature matches on next Monday night's program at the Marion Steam Shovel arena Another well known name appears in the second of the two 90-minute bouts which brings together Gori Argentine S A and Sande Hanson of Sweden

Reynolds who now tips the scales near the 190-pound mark appeared in Marion two years ago for a Labor day card at Crystal Lake park In the match his most recent appearance here he won a two out of three falls over the fleet footed Italian Joe The Terror Regazzoni after the latter had thrown Reynolds with a high rolling leg split which has become his ring special

The New York opponent Webber has met Marion fans several times at the local mat and has come to be a real favorite with clean and scrappy wrestling fans Webber has been in the game for a number of years and has his work cut out for him when he tackles the fast footed competitor who takes the Marion ring star to the corner opposite

Reynolds who is the National Boxing association belt holder for the welterweight title will not be risked in this match by the scrappy Iowa boy according to advance publicity Another member of the combat will be under the weight limit The match will be over the one hour and a half time limit with two falls to win

For the semi-final the Gori Peterson match has been set for not later than 9 o'clock with the South American and Hanson meeting in the first bout at 8 30 o'clock

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

[illegible] Ed Frank Judge [illegible] two out of three falls

LOUISVILLE Ky — Jack de Leon 185 San Francisco defeated Hizamo Ito Japan two falls

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F. F. WILLI

Pear Stall City Marke SATURDAY ON

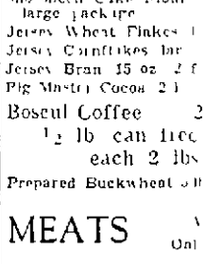
Granulated Sugar 5 lbs	
Dried Apricots lb	
Flour 5-lb bag	
Corn Flakes large pkg	
Bulk Pepper lb	
Peanut Butter 2 lb	
Salt 3-lb bag	

CLAIR'S FOOD SH

705 Congress Ph

MARION'S BIG LITTLE STO

Again Leads The For Values



Pork Chops center 22

BEEF BOIL Nice

Hamburger fresh 2 lbs

POPE ROAST Nice BEEF HEARTS Fresh

Bread sliced

COFFEE by Chas & Sanford

CRACKE 2 lb. box WITH 30c M PURCHASE O

ONIONS 10 lb bag ROYAL GELATIN

DAWSON MARKE

734 E Center

Sno Sheen Cake Flour large package Jersey Wheat Flakes Jersey Cornflakes Jersey Bran 15 oz Pig Master Cocoa Boscul Coffee ½ lb can free each 2 lbs

Prepared Buckwheat

MEATS

Not How Cheap—But

Beef Roasts lb	
Veal Chops	
Pork Loin Roasts and	

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BURTON down or

Nice Fries lb	
Beef Roast lb	
Holly Wrapping Paper	
Tinsel Cord each	
Coconut Shampoo bo	
Black Walnut Meat	
Green Beans 3 cans	
Matches large 6 for	
Norwood Coffee lb	
Salad Dressing qt	

CONSUME MARKE

Oakland Hts

Down Go on Groce

READ THESE

Dill Pickles qt	
Salad Dressing qt	
Raisins, 15 oz pkg	
Sweet Briar Gelati pkg	
Red Kidney Beans, No 2½ can	
Corn, No 2 can	
Pumpkin, large can	
Sauer Kraut, No 2½ can	
Swans Down Cake F	
Gold Medal Flour	
Clover Leaf Flour,	

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worry and expense find in the Used Car in today's Want Ads.

Aladdin Kerosene Man- Weekly Contest Entry

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PUBLIC SALE

Friday, Dec. 11, 1936

12 noon

Owing to health, I will offer for public sale on the Wm. Keny farm, five miles west Cardington, one mile northwest Shawtown church.

HORSES, 5 cattle, 9 sheep, 7 Duroc China pigs, 12 tons timothy hay, 5 tons mixed hay, 200 bushels oats, corn. Farming implements in good condition. Household goods. 2 young coon dogs. Entire farm.

Terms Cash

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L. HARTMAN, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

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SATURDAY, DEC. 5th

12 noon

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Sedan, trunk, heater. PLYMOUTH Sedan, heater. Standard Coach. MOBILE Sedan. Sedan. CHEVROLET Coach. FORD Tudor

Others $35 up

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1935 DODGE 2-Door Touring Sedan. Trunk and heater .. 545
1935 FORD 4-Door Sedan 435
1934 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Sedan. Jumbo tires 445
1934 DODGE DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio, low mileage .. 495
1934 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, new paint 425
1933 PLYMOUTH 4-Door DeLuxe Sedan. New paint and low mileage 385
1935 FORD 4-Door DeLuxe Sedan, heater 445
1933 CHEVROLET Special Sedan. Heater, low mileage (one owner) 395
1932 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan, new paint 275

TRUCKS

1934 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Chassis and Cab, dual wheels and helper springs 395
1934 FORD 1½ Ton Chassis Cab and Platform, helper springs, new paint 395
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1931 INTERNATIONAL 1½ Ton Chassis and Cab, stake body 245
1933 FORD ½ Ton 4-Cylinder Pickup. New motor and good tires 345
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1929 PONTIAC Sedan	$135
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'36 STUDEBAKER Sedan, with trunk, heater, radio ... $735
'36 OLDSMOBILE "6" 5-Passenger Coupe with trunk. Heater and radio $720
'36 OLDSMOBILE "8" 5-Pass. Coupe with trunk. Demonstrator $860
'35 OLDSMOBILE "6" Sedan. Built-in trunk. Heater. $595
'36 OLDSMOBILE "8" Sedan. Built-in trunk. Heater $795
'35 STUDEBAKER 8 Cyl. Sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, new tires $695
'35 FORD 4-Door DeLuxe Sedan, trunk, heater, radio, tires extra good $525
'34 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan, heater, good condition . $425
'34 PLYMOUTH Rumble Seat Coupe. A-1 throughout $395

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'29 WHIPPET SEDAN

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'28 Ford [illegible]

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1935 FORD 2-Door $585
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All Cars in Excellent Shape
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'34 FORD Tudor
'33 FORD 4-Door Sedan
'33 FORD Tudor
'35 DESOTO Tudor
'31 PLYMOUTH Sedan $145
'31 CHEVROLET Coupe $135
'30 OLDSMOBILE Coupe $115
'29 FORD Sedan ..... $ 80
'29 FORD Tudor ..... $ 80

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1936 FORD Tudor Touring. Extremely low mileage. Genuine Ford heater. A real buy at $485.

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DAIRY FARMERS TO HEAR PROFESSOR

Prof. C. L. Blackman of the animal husbandy department of Ohio State university will speak at a public meeting of Marion county farmers and dairymen at 8 tonight in the office of County Agent S. L. Anderson in the Marion National Bank building on East Center street. He will discuss dairy feeds and a series of rations suitable for varying economic conditions. This is the second of a series of four lectures.

SHERIFFS PROPOSE STATE G-MAN CORPS

A state department of justice, similar to the federal G-man corps was advocated by the Buckeye State Sheriffs' association at a two-day meeting in Columbus this week, Sheriff Fred F. Miller said today following his return.

He said it was brought out at the meeting that present law enforcement agencies are inadequate to cope with inter-county crime and officers with state wide jurisdiction would correct the fault. Opha Moore of Franklin county, secretary of the group, said there are 1,000 known criminals at large in the state and unknown criminals might bring the total to 5,000. A coordinated state G-man department would remedy the condition, he said.

FIVE CULTISTS GET LIFE

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Dec. 4 — Recorder's Judge Donald Van Zile pronounced mandatory sentences of life imprisonment today upon five alleged Black legion members convicted of the "target practice" murder of Silas Coleman, 43-year-old Negro war veteran.

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2 Slice Turnover Toasters $1.19 up 2 Slice Toastmaster "Junior." Finger tip robbery control $7.50 United Electric & Supply Co. 138 E. Center St.

A SMALL deposit will deliver her a Maytag for Christmas. Balance easy terms. Prices $59.50 up. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE 218 E. Church. Phone 5269.

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FOR HIM

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Desk Lamps, [illegible] Electric Shavers Mourers' Kodaks [illegible] Co. 206 E. Center St.

Coats for Christmas Watches Wrist Watches Pens Pencils Sets

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$75 FREE PRIZES

Read all of the ads closely. In certain ones there will be ONE WORD that is distinctly out of place and contributes no meaning to the wording of the advertisement.

Put a circle around each word that you find. Then take all of the words and put them in their correct order to form a familiar Proverb.

Next draw a circle around the advertisement in this section, which in your opinion states the best advertising message and write one sentence giving your reason.

Name the day and date of the paper from which you are making your entry.

Entries will be judged according to correctness, neatness and originality.

For the best entries each day the merchants advertising in this section cooperating with The Star will award a First Prize of $2.00 and a Second Prize of $1.00.

Grand Prizes totaling $15 and consisting of $5 first prize, $4 second prize, $3, $2, $1 as third, fourth and fifth prizes, respectively, will be awarded to winners selected from the 40 winners of daily prizes.

Persons participating in this contest may submit ONE ENTRY ONLY for each day.

All entries must be postmarked or brought in to the "CLASSIFIED CHRISTMAS GIFT HINTS EDITOR" not later than 12 o'clock midnight the day following publication for each days participation.

Watch this space for names of winners.

Checks will be mailed to winners following publication of their names.

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FOR THE BOY FRIEND

A Photograph Sheet [illegible] STEIN'S STUDIO Shopping done in our room, [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] Co. [illegible] All the sports the Yankees [illegible]

FOR THE FAMILY

PULL-UP CHAIR large size $4.45 LOEB'S 171 E. Center.

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Heaters — Defrosters — Shock Absorbers — Grill Guards — Fenders Radios — Grill Guards — Fenders EASY TERMS MODERN MOTORS, INC. 200 N. Prospect.

FOR THE HOME

[illegible] HOME

[illegible] MARION BEAMS [illegible] CAN OPENERS [illegible] Sweeper Features [illegible] Kenmore [illegible] Continued on Page Two

FOR THE HOME

YOUR choice of 7 valuable gifts, worth up to $10, with your purchase of any Kalamazoo selling at $50 or more, either on cash or credit plan. Sale ends Dec. 24. Premiums on display at Factory Branch Store, 182 S. Main St.

THE new style Betsy Ross piano made by A. B. Chase can be bought cheaper at Hurdlin's Music Store, 589 E. Church. Phone 2722.

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Make her merry with a permanent. LETT'S BEAUTY SHOP 133 N. State. Phone 6136.

SPECIAL prices for December. Permanents $2.50, $3.50, $4 and $5. All work guaranteed. OLIEVA SCHAEFER 017 E. Church. Phone 3862.

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